

The Antioch News

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First in Service to Readers

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1938

First in Results to Advertisers

NUMBER 37

MARKS HEADS GOP; BOSWORTH RETAINS CO. CHAIRMANSHIP

Lake Villa Man Is Elected Without Opposition

William M. Marks of Lake Villa was elected chairman of the Lake County Republican Central committee Monday night at the county convention held in the circuit court room.

Marks was placed in nomination by John J. Spellman of Lake Forest, who also had been considered by many of the committee members for the chairmanship. There were no other nominations and Marks was elected without opposition.

Marks has long been prominent in Republican circles in Lake county and has served for several years as secretary of the central committee. He was considered the logical choice to succeed Benjamin H. Miller, who retired after several years as head of the county GOP organization.

Elected 2 Vice Chairmen
Because of the anticipated increase in the number of precincts and committeemen in the fall, the committee decided to elect two vice chairmen. Spellman was named first vice chairman and Herman C. Litchfield of Waukegan, second vice chairman; Frank Poglajen of Waukegan, secretary, and Elmer L. Clavey of Deerfield, treasurer.

Utmost harmony prevailed at the meeting, with several of the defeated candidates in the recent primary present and pledging support to their successful rivals. Supervisor Harold D. Kelsey of Barrington, one of the two Republican nominees for state representative, voiced the opinion that the entire Republican ticket would be elected in November.

Those named to serve on the executive committee were:

Frank L. Davis of Benton; L. Eric Carey and E. L. Brown of Zion; C. K. Anderson of Antioch; Edward G. Miller of Fox Lake; Joseph L. Sikes of Grayslake; William M. Dixon of Grunee; Charles A. Wilson, Laurence F. Bidinger and Walter Diesner of Waukegan; Harold J. Tallett of North Chicago; Benjamin H. Miller and Dan E. Stickle of Libertyville; John G. Writz of Fremont; Rudolph L. Berg of Barrington; Arthur H. Froelich of Lake Zurich; and John Oliver, Frank J. Ronan, William W. Witten and E. W. Carlsen of Highland Park.

Bosworth Retains Job
Dr. Robert R. Bosworth of Highland Park retained his chairmanship of the Democratic Central committee at the county Democratic convention also held Monday night, at the Waukegan hotel. Bosworth was the choice by a vote of nearly nine to one, receiving 9,359 votes to 1,920 for Jack Baird.

Other officers elected, all unanimously, were: Einar Sorenson, first vice president; Edward G. Anderson of Waukegan, second vice president; Peter Czajkowski of North Chicago, third vice president; Anton Macrowski, Jr., of North Chicago, secretary; and Richard D. Stuck of Zion, treasurer.

Dr. Bosworth thanked the committee for returning him to the chairmanship and assured the gathering that party unity would mean the election of every county and state candidate on the Democratic ticket.

Boys' 4-H Club Organized Here

Organization of the newly formed 4-H club of Antioch was completed at a meeting Monday night when the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year.

President, Robert Denman; vice president, John Blackman; secretary, Robert Hallwas; treasurer, Raymond Wells; reporter, Lloyd Drom; recreational chairman, James Nielsen.

Members were given their books for their project records, and meetings were set for the second and fourth Mondays in the month.

Libertyville Board Approves Purchase of New Fire Equipment

The purchase of a new fire truck has been authorized by the Libertyville village board. Approval for the purchase provides for a truck equipped with a four-speed transmission and an over-sized motor capable of driving the truck at a speed of more than 60 miles an hour. Extra equipment to be secured for the truck includes a pump capable of delivering 500 gallons of water per minute. The total cost is to be \$1,300.

Capt. Powles is Made Recruiting Officer

Captain Laurel D. Powles, committeeman for this district, has been made recruiting officer for the Citizens' Military Training Camps for the Sixth Corps Area, it was announced from headquarters this week, and Dr. David N. Deering was named medical examiner.

Lake county's quota this year is 30. Young men from the ages of 17 to 24 may spend the month of July at a nearby Citizens Military Training Camp, and the United States government will pay all necessary expenses, even the cost of the trip to the camp. Lake county enrollees will have the privilege of field military training at Sparta, Wis., if they desire.

The purpose of the camps, according to a bulletin issued from headquarters is to train good healthy Americans to carry on the nation's work and perpetuate its institutions.

MRS. J. B. DICKSON, 51, IS PNEUMONIA VICTIM

Teacher Dies in Hospital Following Three Days Illness

Mrs. Grace L. Dickson, widow of the late John B. Dickson, died Tuesday in Victory Memorial hospital, Waukegan, following a three day illness of pneumonia. Stricken suddenly Saturday afternoon she sank rapidly and was removed from her home to the hospital.

Mrs. Dickson has been a teacher in Lake county schools for many years, and this year was teaching at Monaville, where she had taught for several terms.

Mrs. Dickson, before her marriage was Grace L. Dunning, and she was born in Wilton, Wis., Oct. 28, 1886. Later she went with her parents to Decorah, Iowa. After her marriage the couple resided for several years in North Dakota where Mr. Dickson was elected a member of the state legislature. The family returned to Illinois several years ago and for the past eight years they lived on Channel Lake road just west of Antioch.

She leaves one son, Robert, of Chicago, and a step-son, John Dickson, of Rockford.

Funeral services were held this morning at 9 o'clock at Strang's funeral home with the Rev. Philip T. Bohi officiating. Services were also to be held at the Greenwood chapel in Rockford, and interment in Greenwood cemetery.

Spanish Rebel Soldier Talks At Lake Villa

The Spanish situation as it exists today was the subject of an interesting talk before the Lake Villa church congregation Sunday morning by Walter Schaible of Chicago, who spent 14 months fighting with General Franco's rebels in Spain.

Mr. Schaible who was born in South Africa, the son of a Lutheran minister, went to Spain Dec. 7, 1936, to fight for what he thought was a just cause. After three days of training he was at once put into a severe attack on Madrid. He remained in the thick of the conflict until he deserted in February of this year by stowing away on a British freighter in the harbor of Seville.

The speaker stated that Franco's Rightist movement is not a popular one and that at least 500,000 members of his army which totals 800,000 are conscripts, being forced into the army against their own will.

Franco has some 65,000 Moors, 14,000 Fascist volunteers and 100,000 Italians that do most of the attacking and heavy fighting. Germany supplies Franco with his technical divisions, such as aviators, artillery men, tank drivers, signal corps, telephone, telegraph and radio men. The conscripts receive 2 1/2 cents a day, while the Italians and Moors who do the attacking get 80 cents a day. The Germans are the best paid of all and get about twenty pesetas (\$2.00) a day for their technical work. Of Franco's whole army of 800,000 less than 100,000 are Spanish volunteers.

Back of the lines living conditions are terrible. Drinking, gambling, prostitution, blasphemy and corruption appear to be interwoven into the lives of the Spanish people. Franco recognizes distinction between classes. Those in authority are consistently oppressing and trampling upon the unfortunate. Even in the army discipline is enforced by brutality. Officers and sergeants beat and trample on soldiers for no good reason at all. The Nationalists seem to want to keep the lower classes almost wholly illiterate, the majority of whom can neither read nor write. Wages are low and thousands (continued on page 8)

HONOR J. S. DENMAN AT F.F.A. FATHER AND SON ANNUAL BANQUET

Editor of Hoard's Dairyman Gives Inspiring Address

J. S. Denman, successful farmer and for 23 years secretary of the Millburn Mutual Insurance company, was awarded the certificate of honorary recognition by the local chapter of the Future Farmers of America at the annual father and son banquet held Thursday night at the Antioch high school. Denman was selected for his outstanding contributions to the welfare of agriculture.

The banquet, which was the fifteenth annual event, was attended by over 125 fathers and sons of the community.

N. G. Nisbit, editor of Hoard's Dairyman of Ft. Atkinson, Wis., was the speaker, and he inspired his audience with his address on "Efficiency in Agricultural Production."

Russell Doolittle, president of the Chapter, welcomed the dads, and F. A. Swenson gave the response. Many of the alumni of the department were present and were introduced by C. L. Kuitl, vocational agriculture instructor, Ward Edwards, secretary of the Belleville, Ill., Production Credit Assn., and a former student here, gave a short talk.

Robert Hallwas, reporter, spoke on the activities of the Antioch chapter. Seventeen students received their Future Farmer degrees and many were awarded emblems for meritorious work during the past year.

The banquet was served by girls of the Home Economics department under the direction of Mrs. Ruby Richey. Musical selections were under the direction of Hans von Holweide and the group singing was in charge of Mr. Childers.

THORNEY TO ADDRESS ANTIOCH LIONS CLUB

Public Relations Officer of North Shore Line Coming May 9

C. Edward Thorney, public relations officer of the Chicago, Milwaukee and North Shore railroad, and long regarded as an authority on community promotion, will address the Antioch Lions club on Monday night, May 9 at 7 o'clock at the Antioch hotel.

Thorney was formerly director of the Recreation Bureau, an organization that directed thousands of people each year on their vacations and located those who sought permanent homes. In his capacity as director of the Bureau and as public relations officer for the railroad, Mr. Thorney has seen many progressive communities in the making and has seen others slipping backward. His organization has made exhaustive analysis of conditions in scores of communities, and he is qualified, perhaps better than any individual in the entire metropolitan area, to speak with authority on the subject of community promotion.

President Ed Vos and the local Lion club members are making plans to have all business men in the resort region to attend this meeting.

Hold Kelley Funeral At Wadsworth Today

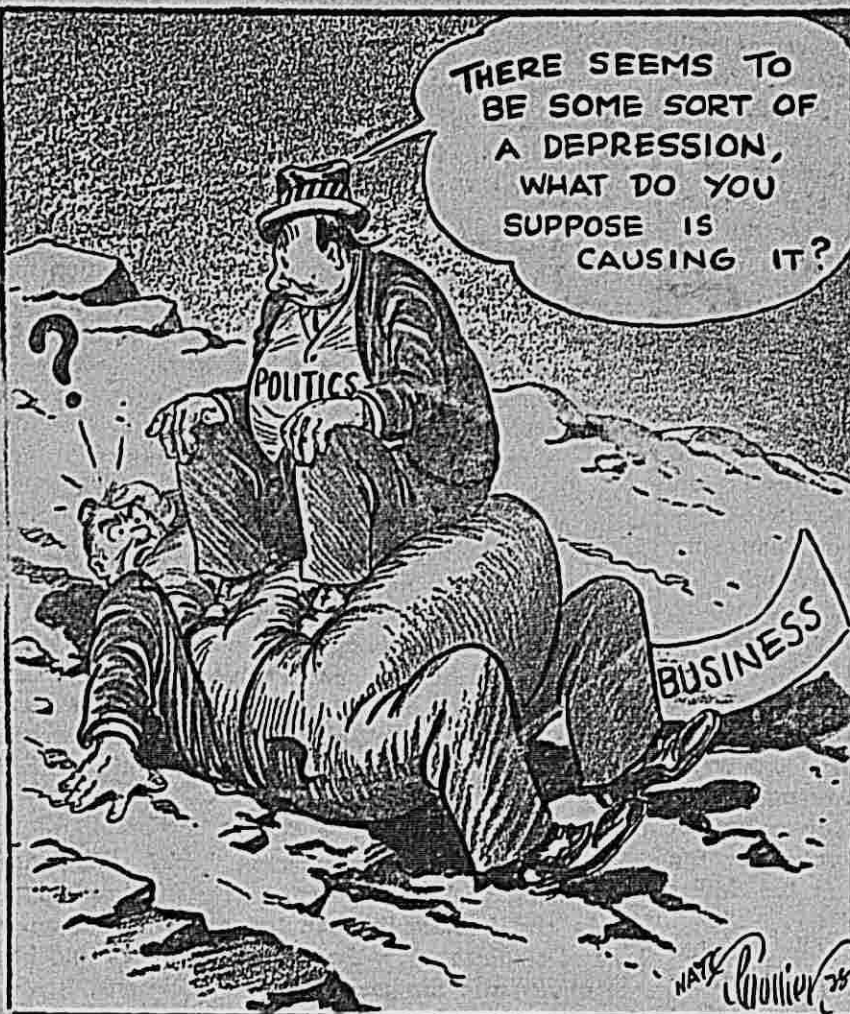
Well Known Merchant Succumbs Monday After a Long Illness

Funeral services for John Henry Kelley, 64, well known Wadsworth merchant, were held at 10 o'clock this morning at St. Patrick's church in Wadsworth and burial took place in St. James cemetery, Kenosha.

Mr. Kelley died at his home Monday at 4 p. m. following an extended illness. For the last 20 years he had conducted a general store at Wadsworth, and was well known in his home community and throughout the county. Prior to establishing his business in Wadsworth he was employed for 15 years as a telegraph operator for the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad.

Surviving are the widow, Nan; a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Levandusky of Waukegan; a son, Carl, of Russell; two sisters, Mrs. James Webb, of Antioch, and Mrs. Belle McNamara of Waukegan; and two brothers, Ray and Tim Kelley, both of Wadsworth.

FOOLISH QUESTION NO. 41144



NEW FIVE AND TEN STORE TO OPEN HERE SATURDAY

Herman Holbek to Feature Popular Merchandise in Masonic Bldg.

A new five and ten cent store will open its doors in Antioch this Saturday morning in the Masonic building at 883 Main street, the room formerly occupied by the Farmers' Exchange.

The owner and proprietor of the new business is Herman Holbek of Chicago, who has taken a term lease on the building. He says that he will cater to the public demand in the section of merchandise for new lines and that low, popular prices will prevail at all times. He will carry merchandise usually sold in a 5 and 10c store.

Holbek was for many years a department manager for the Hibbard-Spencer-Bartlett company in Chicago where he acquired a comprehensive knowledge of merchandising. Mr. and Mrs. Holbek will live in the apartment in the Masonic building.

Legion Auxilliary Prepares To Observe Poppy Day in Antioch

Preparations for the observance of Poppy Day, are being completed by Antioch Unit No. 748 of the American Legion Auxilliary, Mrs. W. W. Ward, Unit President, announced today. Arrangements are being directed by Mrs. E. C. Pitman, chairman of the Poppy Day committee.

"Honor the World War dead and aid the war's living victims, is the meaning of the memorial poppy," said Mrs. Pitman. "The poppy, which bloomed so strikingly among the trenches and battle graves in France and Belgium, became the flower of the dead during the war. Ever since the war it has been worn in all English-speaking countries annually as an individual tribute to the men who gave their lives in the conflict."

"The little red flower takes added significance from the fact that it is made by the war disabled, and that it contributes to the welfare of the disabled men and the dependent families of veterans. Everyone who wears a poppy on Poppy Day not only is showing remembrance and honor for the men who died in the war, but is giving help to those who still are bearing the burdens of the war in suffering, privation and lost opportunities. All contributions made for the flower will go to support the rehabilitation and welfare work of the Legion and Auxilliary which means so much to the disabled veterans and the families of the dead and disabled."

"The women of Antioch Unit are making great efforts for a successful Poppy Day this year and are hoping that everyone in Antioch will catch the spirit of the day, and will join with them in honoring the dead and aiding the disabled."

Poppy Poster Contest Will Be Held Monday

The annual Poppy Poster contest for school children will be held Monday, May 2, the Legion Auxilliary committee announced today.

The judges this year are to be Miss Cornelia Roberts, Mrs. R. D. Williams and Mrs. H. H. Reichers.

Heart Lesion Cause of Stratton Death, Coroner's Verdict

A heart lesion was held to be the cause of the death of John H. Stratton, summer resident at Fox Lake, according to the verdict of the coroner's jury at the inquest held here Tuesday at Strang's funeral home.

Stratton, who was a cousin of William J. Stratton, former secretary of state, was found dead Monday at his summer home on Route 59 near Fox Lake, when his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Stratton, and his son, Harold, came out from their home at 1705 Henderson st., Chicago. Stratton had come to the cottage last week to clean up the premises.

Mr. Stratton was a fish culturist at the Chicago Lincoln Park aquarium for 14 years.

TWO MORE PLAYS WIND UP SEASON FOR ROTNOUR CO.

"J. B." Selects "Good for Nothing Husband" for Final May 5

Only two more stage plays remain for the J. B. Rotnour company at the Crystal theatre for this season. The company which has been playing here since last fall in co-operation with Antioch's business men, has had an over-flow attendance with each Thursday night's performance.

Tonight the company will stage "Cheating Cheaters," a modern comedy drama with a little touch of the underworld, a heart story and an abundance of comedy.

For the season's final performance next Thursday night, May 5, Mr. Rotnour has personally selected a play that has everything and is tops in comedy. "Good for Nothing Husband." Merchants' free tickets may be had from any of the firms listed in the Crystal ad. J. B. says: "Go prepared to enjoy a full evening's entertainment by a cast of real flesh and blood players."

Maj. Bowes New 1938 Radio Unit Comes to Kenosha Theatre for 1 Day

Friday, April 29th, is the day. The Kenosha Theatre is the place and the occasion is none other than the first presentation of Kenosha theatre goers of one of Major Bowes' original radio units, The Jamboree of 1938.

This particular unit, coming to Kenosha from Grand Rapids, Michigan, is comprised of ten acts, and a total cast of 17 people, headed by Roy Richards, Master of Ceremonies.

The Cadets, tap dancers; John Jewell, world's fastest banjoist; Florence Stone, Blues singer; Patrick Lake, sensational tap dancer; Neva Ames, girl xylophonist; Harvey Mearns, novelty instrumentalists; The Three Virginia Hams, southern singers and dancers; Dorothy Hampton, pianist, and Billy Broadway, famous boy soprano, are others in the cast, all of which will go to the makeup of a full fifty minute stage show, to be presented four times during the one day. Kenosha Theatre engagement next Friday, April 29th.

The entire revue will be shown in conjunction with the regular screen feature scheduled for that day.

TRAVEL SHOW STARTS TODAY; LOCAL BOOTH ADVERTISES LAKES

Lions Club and Progressive Citizens Seek to Publicize Region

When the Third Annual International Travel Exposition sponsored by the Chicago Daily News, opened at noon today at the Stevens hotel in the world's largest hotel exhibition room, President Ed Vos of the Antioch Lions club, and William Brook were on hand to invite attention to Antioch and the Chain O' Lakes as the "Land of Happy Vacations."

The big show will continue for four days, closing Sunday night. Admission is free but children must be accompanied by adults. The one hundred and fifty exhibitors make the show just what the name implies, with railroads, airlines, steamship lines, bus lines and two world's fair exhibits, travel agencies, sufficient to make the exposition international in scope, reaching from the bush of Australia to the Pyramids of Egypt. But it is not the foreign aspect of the show that interests local people. It is the vacation opportunities near at hand as depicted in the booths of Illinois and Wisconsin resort regions.

Deering, Brook Dress Booth
Assigned to Antioch is booth No. 101 which was placed in readiness for the show yesterday by Dr. D. N. Deering and Bill Brook who collected specimens of game, fish, photographs, and other articles of interest to the vacationist. In charge of the booth tomorrow will be Dr. Deering and Louis Nielsen, and Saturday Prin. L. O. Bright and H. S. Roberts will be in attendance. Sunday Postmaster James Horan and others will be in charge.

President Vos and Dr. Deering, leaders in the move to publicize Antioch and its lakes, were quick to see the advantage of accepting the booth at the travel show, offered free to communities advertising in the Daily News. Two weeks ago the Lions club voted to sponsor the newspaper advertising program and to arrange an exhibit for this resort community. The plan called for printed advertising literature to hand out to visitors at the show. The Antioch News had already in preparation a folder designed to advertise the region, and with the help of Lion club members this printing was rushed to completion in time for the show. The matter of financing presented a problem which was immediately taken care of by live-wire business men and resort owners, by popular subscription. Meanwhile, the donors were also contributing liberally to the newspaper advertising fund.

The whole program is conceived to compete with the publicity campaigns inaugurated by other resort regions, and it is believed that the local community has more to offer in the way of recreational facilities than many other regions that spend thousands of dollars annually in advertising to attract vacation business.

The local publicity program can be kept moving all through the resort season through the hundred selected distribution points in Chicago, if arrangements can be made to finance the plan.

Lake County Ranks Third in Seal Sales

Lake county ranked third in seal sales among all the counties in Illinois outside of Cook county according to reports released at the 29th annual convention of the Illinois Tuberculosis association April 18th and 19th at Bloomington. First place went to DuPage county and second to Winnebago county.

Harry A. Hall, treasurer of the Lake County Tuberculosis association was re-elected second vice president of the State organization. Other officers elected are: Dr. Robinson Bosworth, East St. Louis, president; Dr. O. N. Lindberg, first vice president; Mrs. E. P. Auld, Shelbyville, secretary; Dr. J. P. Denby, Carlinville, treasurer; and W. P. Shahan, Springfield, executive secretary.

Representing Lake county at the convention were Dr. Charles K. Pette, head of the county sanatorium; Dr. E. H. Smith, president of the county association; Miss Orpha White executive secretary of the county group, and Miss Bertha Martin, secretary of the county office.

CATHOLIC YOUTH CLUB TO SPONSOR MAY DANCE

The Basconians, Catholic Youth club composed of young people from seven churches in western Lake county, will present the First May dance at St. Peter's hall in Antioch on Friday evening, May 6.

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Russian "Prosperity"

(From the Boston Herald)

"To earn a pound of butter the unskilled worker in Moscow must labor almost two days. His wages will be 150 rubles a month, a ruble being 20 cents. (That's \$30 a month.) Butter costs ten rubles a pound. The skilled worker may earn a pound of butter in a single day. The cheapest shoes to be had in Moscow, of a quality probably the worst in Europe, will cost the unskilled worker the equivalent of one month of toil.

"For a decent pair of shoes the skilled worker also must invest his earnings of a month. For any sort of respectable suit of clothes a college trained employee, paid from 600 to 1,000 rubles a month, must hand over the wages of six weeks.

"These comparisons, however, make no allowance for the deductions from the wages of every toiler. He will have to work many more hours and days for his butter, shoes and clothes because one ruble in every five goes for trade union dues, association subscriptions, taxes and loans, all of which are collected under compulsion.

"These comparisons are from the correspondence of the Manchester Guardian, in an article reproduced in the Baltimore Sun. Lately returned from a prolonged residence in Russia, the writer pictures conditions there as anything but alluring. Everybody is entitled to employment but nobody has any freedom to go and come as he pleases, or any control over his rates of pay. The low level of real wages, the worker's income, not in rubles and kopecks but in their exchange value for the necessities of life, is an unsolved problem in the Soviet republic.

"The writer holds that the technique of production somehow must be mastered before long or else the 'very existence of the Soviet system will be jeopardized.' What is happening is what may be expected to happen anywhere when private initiative is abolished. Nobody who works in any sort of occupation in Russia takes any genuine interest in the quality or quantity of his output.

Look Back, Mr. Lewis

The C. I. O. now comes forward with another "demand"—that Congress pass the new Wagner bill which would give the National Labor Board control over the employment relations of all who borrow from or sell to the Federal government or its instrumentalities.

To those who believe that John L. Lewis seeks to set up a labor dictatorship such a proposal is no surprise. He has at least a considerable influence with the National Labor Board. And that agency under the new Wagner bill could, Czar-like, tell not only thousands of individuals and businesses but also states, counties and cities, how to treat their employees.

The penalty for disobeying the Board, and thus violating a federal law, would be exile from interstate commerce. We wonder if Lewis remembers that if such a philosophy had been a practice back in Woodrow Wilson's day the United Mine Workers would have gone out of existence and the C. I. O. today would have no keystone because the U. M. W. was convicted of violating a federal statute.

"Financial America"

Leonard P. Ayres, Vice-President of the Cleveland Trust Company, has aptly described the basic cause of the industrial stagnation which is besetting the country, as "financial anemia."

"This 'anemic' condition of industry is of comparatively long standing. But until last summer, heavy government pump priming submerged the growing symptoms in a flood of spending.

As Mr. Ayres observed, the capitalistic system requires a continuous flow of new capital in order to survive. There are two main sources from which industry may obtain new capital: One is by operating at a profit and plowing the profits back into the business; the other is through the sale of securities to the public. Today both of these sources are choked with excessive taxation, labor troubles and a maze of regulation. The flow of "new money" into the channels of industrial development has ceased. Jobs are at a premium. The American wage earner is faced with unemployment and a falling standard of living. Once again the Federal government is forced to resort to futile efforts to "prime the pump."

A vicious cycle such as this cannot continue indefinitely. It is like driving a car with a broken generator. Ultimately the battery runs down and the car stalls. The only difference is that America's industrial generator is not broken—the politicians have simply disconnected it, and the country is slowly starving from what Mr. Ayres terms "financial anemia."

"What is holding business back? Why are not plans being pushed to promote enterprise and supply the goods and houses the country needs? The answer is lack of confidence on the part of investors and business executives who are answerable to their stockholders for the promotion of their enterprises.

"Under present conditions it is difficult to make plans for progress."—Manufacturers Record.

No Way to End War

The war to end wars only bred the possibility of a larger and worse war. A nation which is too strong to be attacked carries within its own borders the best surety of peace.

Lethargy on Olympus

Not that we want to complain, but aren't the gods a little slow these days about destroying those they have first made mad?

Some New Deal critics are unkind enough to say that the five billion dollar spending program is not designed to prime the pump so much as it is to pump the primary.

"Seeing's Believing?"

WORDS & PICTURES
Around the World
By William LaVarre



The World's Snootiest Animal

DOWN in the Andes the Indians have a Quichua phrase which says: "You can't beat a llama!" They mean it figuratively as well as literally, for the llama seems to know man couldn't live in those sky piercing mountains without his daily assistance. When he feels like it, he may do a little work, but pick up a stick and threaten him and he'll turn arrogantly and spit at you. The only sound that comes from his throat is a vituperative snort when something displeases him. The Indians, understanding the llama's disposition, talk to him gently and respectfully. Since the animal can go days without water and climb high mountains safely, it is vital that he be kept happy!

© William LaVarre—H'N Service.

Freida Grabow. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harm entertained at a family dinner. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Schnurr and family were in Milwaukee Friday and Saturday.

Harold Paige, Evanston, spent Saturday with George Hyde. The Seniors had class pictures taken on Wednesday.

The Junior and Senior Class Home Economics pupils under Miss Ruth Bosselman entertained at a dinner Wednesday to the faculty members and school board members and their wives.

For the first time in several years the high school band is entered in the District Tournament at Whitewater on Saturday, April 30. Several soloists have been entered: Clarinet, Joe Rausch and Norma Schlax; Flute, Ethelyn Dean; Trumpet, Peter Von Schlotter and Charles Goff; Saxophone, Virginia Neumann; Trombone, Harry Swenson and Ray Forster;

Saxophone duet to be played by Anna Marie Carey and Betty Vincent. Russell Ende is band director.

"The Poor Fish," a farce comedy in three acts will be presented by the Senior class of the Union Free High School at the Wilmet gymnasium at 8:15 May 6, 1938. The play is under the capable direction of Miss Ruth Thomas, of the English department.

Cast of Characters: Florence Arlington—Avis Riemann; Mariposa Smith—Dorothy Robinson; Margaret Matters—Ethelyn Dean; Ella Shayne—Mary Baysinger; Warda Jewel—Alvina Newbury; Sue Bickford—Ardye; Lischka; Billy Bickford—Donald Peterson; Sylvester Fish—Robert Moon; Dr. Aubrey Nutt—Joe Rausch; Francine Payton—Doris Berry; Grace Fletcher—Loretta Ficht; Lola Paine—Irene White; Justis Smith—William Pringle; Randall Chase—Willard Englehardt; Mrs. Sylvester Fish—June Pacey; Sylvester Fish, Senior—Law-

rence Freeman.

Committees—Stage Manager, Frank Rausch; business manager, Don Zerfas; properties, Betty Galliat, Leon Boughton; advertising, Harvey Beaster and Hank Kowalik; staging, Charles Jackson and Pete Von Schlotter.

Music will be furnished by the high school band directed by Russell Ende.

HICKORY

Miss Grace Tillotson and Miss Eloise Bishop of Kenosha, called at H. A. Tillotson's Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tillotson and Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson and Helen drove to Delavan, Wis., Saturday evening to see the annual State School exhibit given there.

Miss Josie Mann of Waukegan visited Saturday and Sunday at the A. T. Savage home.

Miss Grace Tillotson and Mrs. J. P. O'Haire of River Forest left Chicago by train, Sunday morning, for a few weeks visit with their relatives (Mrs. Emma Brazie and Miss Hazel) in Tucson, Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Edwards of Belleville, Illinois, visited at the Bert Edwards home from Thursday evening until Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Paulsen and daughters visited Mr. Peter Toft and family of the Fox Lake road, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson and Helen were Sunday dinner guests at the George Thompson home in Zion. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Edwards and family visited the Miller family at Downers Grove Sunday.

John Stevens is a medical patient in the Victory Memorial hospital in Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hunter and Jerry of Mundelein visited Mrs. J. Pickles Sunday afternoon.

Dr. A. J. Stokes and Theodore Kessler of Chicago called at H. A. Tillotson's Wednesday morning.

Mrs. E. W. King was a Kenosha visitor on Friday.

James Monroe as Minister

President James Monroe was minister to England in 1803 and to Spain in 1804, secretary of state under Madison, and in 1814-15 also secretary of war. In 1794 he had been United States envoy to France, but was recalled by President Washington.

Inscription on Liberty Bell

The inscription on the Liberty bell is "Proclaim Liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof." It is from Leviticus, 25:10.

Rhode Island's First Census

The first census of the colony of Rhode Island was taken December 5, 1708, at which time the population was 7,181.

First Use of Italic Type

Italic type was first used in 1501 by Aldus Manutius, an Italian printer.

Lincoln Once Lancaster

Lincoln, state capital of Nebraska, was called Lancaster before August, 1867.

Lake Villa

School Notes

Upper Room

Friday 29 of the eighth grade went over to Grant High school to visit.

Wednesday, April 27th, Gladys Keisler and Phyllis Helm were invited to Warren for playday.

Last Thursday Mrs. Marks took Gladys Keisler and Phyllis Helm over to a Junior Red Cross meeting at Grant High school.

The boys played Round Lake Thursday. They lost 11 to 5. Two of the best players were absent. They played Bonnie Brooks school Monday and won.

We had movies Tuesday. The main feature was the Dutch East Indies. We had a candy sale before the movies, the proceeds to be used for the paying of the baseball caps and arm bands.

Johnnie Meyer is glad to have his Grandma from Poughkeepsie, New York, with him for several weeks.

We sent our Poppy posters Monday. We are starting to review in several of our subjects for our final tests.

Intermediate Room

Charles Madsen is host for the week. We have two new luno moths. They have made an interesting study.

This week the fourth, fifth and sixth grades read "The Treasure in the Little Trunk" as a reading project.

Marilyn Tiede spent Monday afternoon in Waukegan seeing "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."

The fourth and fifth grades enjoyed a room party Friday. They served apples and candy.

Betty Bartlett, Marilyn Tiede, Edna Jean Barnstable, Junior Miller, Ralph Nader and Oliver Walker have had their dental work completed.

Marjory Petersen visited in Racine, Wisconsin, Sunday.

Primary Room

Susie Weber spent five days with Grandpa and Grandma Kerr. Her mother and daddy were in St. Louis. She likes to run errands for Grandma Kerr. The more errands the more ice cream cones.

Kennie Barnstable had a tooth pulled last week. After listening to Kenzie the others waiting in the office decided they didn't want any teeth pulled. However, Kenzie feels much better since that tooth is out and is back in school again.

Rose Mary Slazes is anticipating a week-end in Waukegan with Aunt and Uncle.

Many are planning to see "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."

Barbara Tiede is one up on the others. Aunt Lill took her yesterday afternoon. She says Aunt Lill is a pal. We are wondering whether Dorothy got to see the show or not.

Miss Falch is reading Heidi to us. We can hardly wait from day to day to hear the next few chapters. We also enjoyed Peter Pan.

Barbara Tiede says Dorothy Hooper is making candy for the candy sale. Lots of luck, Dorothy, we are all waiting for the candy. We think Ed should have made it for her.

Ronald Sonnenberg made the candy he was to bring himself.

MILLBURN

The Millburn Maidens 4-H club met at the school-house Saturday afternoon, April 23rd. Carroll Truax gave a talk on "Beauty of the Skin." "A Pattern Suitable to the Individual" was discussed by Clarice Minto. Lois Bonner spoke on "Choosing Colors Suitable to the Individual." La Vergne Harkensee gave a demonstration of the thumb test of materials.

Club Reporter Lois Bonner. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Edwards of Belleville, Ill., called on relatives in Millburn Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson and daughter, Ethel, of Lake Forest were callers at the J. H. Bonner home Sunday afternoon.

Friends of Miss Alice Bock, formerly of Millburn, will be interested to hear of her marriage on April 21st to Mr. Frank Sidney of Oak Park. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Ward Edwards of Belleville, Ill.

Hickory Unit of Home Bureau held an interesting meeting at the home of Mrs. O. L. Raether, Thursday afternoon, April 21. County Home Adviser Mrs. Volk spoke on "Kitchen Storage Arrangements and Miss Vivien Bonner gave the minor lesson on "Historical and Scenic Lake County," which is the first of a series of five lessons on Beauty Spots in Illinois.

In May the lesson will deal with interesting places to visit in Chicago. Three guests, Mrs. McFarland, Mrs. Fox and Mrs. Otto Christensen were present. Mrs. Clarence White will be hostess at the May meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bauman called at the Charles Holdridge and L. T. Larsen homes in Waukegan Sunday afternoon.

Everyone is invited to attend the Christian Endeavor Service Sunday evening, May 1st, when Miss Ellen Beiler of Waukegan will address the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. George Olsen of Waukegan were supper guests at the Eric Anderson home Sunday evening.

Mrs. George Edwards spent a few days at the home of her son, Roy Edwards of Waukegan.

The April and May committees of the Ladies Aid Society are sponsoring a Mother-daughter banquet at the church Thursday evening, May 5th, at 7 o'clock D. S. T.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy of Waukegan spent Sunday afternoon and evening at the E. A. Martin home. Robert Bonner, Jr., is ill with measles.

Herald's College

Herald's college was founded in 1464 by Edward IV and chartered by Richard III in 1483 for systematizing heraldry, assigning new coats of arms, and tracing lineages to determine heraldic rights and privileges.

WILMOT

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Cole and grandchildren, Alice Ewing and Harold Johnson, Crystal Lake, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman.

The Wilmot Community Fire Department met on Monday evening. Committees are busy planning for the carnival to be held on July 2-3-4 at the school grounds.

Grace Sutcliffe, Oak Park, was out for the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sutcliffe, Saturday, accompanied by Mrs. Sutcliffe and Mrs. T. Bogda, she motored to Kenosha.

Mrs. William Wertz returned from Buffalo Saturday evening where she went to attend funeral services for Mrs. Henry Wertz.

Mrs. Paul Voss, Virgine and Avis Voss and Mrs. Clinton Voss were in Kenosha on Saturday.

Mrs. H. Christensen and daughters, Highland Park, spent Sunday with Mrs. W. Wertz.

Catherine and Patricia Carey, Twin Lakes, were over Saturday night guests at the Carey home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Shotliff, Mr. and Mrs. David Kimball and E. E. Kennedy were guests for the day Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lester at Oak Park.

Aileen Kruckman and Dr. R. Roman, Chicago, called Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bufton spent Sunday in Kenosha with Mrs. Margaret Bufton.

A group of friends of Paul Ganzlin surprised him at his home on Saturday evening. Cards were played during the evening and a lunch served.

Evelyn Zarnstorff who spent the last month with Mrs. H. Frank, has returned to her home at Richmond.

Mrs. Herbert Sarbacher is with Mr. and Mrs. John Sarbacher at Kenosha this week.

There will be English services at 9:30 and German at 10:45 at the Lutheran church next Sunday morning.

Mrs. Russell Ehler is convalescing at the Burlington Hospital from a major operation performed by Dr. Frank Bennett last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thorwald Cappelen, of New York, were over night guests Monday of Mrs. Cappelen's aunt, Miss Anna Kroncke.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brysden, Chicago, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Faulkner.

Mrs. Earl Taylor of Genoa City was a guest from Monday to Wednesday of Mrs. Ray Bufton.

Paul Schmalzfeldt, Kansasville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ganzlin.

Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Grabow, Glen Ellyn, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Balza, Kenosha, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McConnell, Jr., Elgin, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. William Harm and family to Burlington Saturday for the funeral services of Mrs. Harm's sister, Miss

A.A.A. Certified Test Run Again Proves the Outstanding Economy and Performance of CHEVROLET TRUCKS

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"THE THRIFT-CARRIERS FOR THE NATION"

R & H Chevrolet Sales, Antioch, Illinois
Rentner & Haley, Lake Villa, Illinois

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST,
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for May 1

FOLLOWING VISION WITH SERVICE

LESSON TEXT—Mark 9:14-28.
GOLDEN TEXT—All things are possible
to him that believeth.—Mark 9:23.
PRIMARY TOPIC—When Only Jesus
Could Help.
JUNIOR TOPIC—At the Foot of the Mount-
ain.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—
Living Up to Our Knowledge of Christ.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—
Following Vision with Service.

One of the lessons that seems hard to learn and to keep constantly effective in the life of a Christian is that mountain-top experiences of spiritual uplift are not an end in themselves but a preparation for service. All too often we come to regard such times of peculiar blessing, whether in the privacy of our own room, or in the great conference of Christian workers, as something which should glow warmly in our own hearts, making us glad in the Lord, and not as a background and preparation for ministry to others. One might just as well hope to feed the physical body constantly without any work or exercise and keep in good health, as to feed the soul on good things, do nothing for God or fellow-man, and still avoid what someone has called "spiritual dyspepsia."

The writer has just attended a most unusual and blessed Bible conference, the leaders of which rightly apprehended this truth. Evangelism was the matter chiefly in mind, but instead of announcing the theme of the week's meetings as "Evangelism" the program presented it as "Preparation for Evangelism." That is sound spiritual sense. We came not to discuss evangelism itself so much as to prepare ourselves to go out and evangelize. God help us to do it!

Jesus rightly characterized the time in which he lived as

I. A Faithless Generation (vv. 14-19).

"Jesus found in the valley disputing scribes, a distracted father, a demon-possessed boy, and defeated disciples." The unbeliever which called forth the rebuke of Jesus "Is revealed in different phases. There were the scribes, willful and persistent unbelief; there was the father, unwilling unbelief; there was the boy, irresponsible unbelief; and there were the disciples, unconscious unbelief. The whole atmosphere was an unbelieving atmosphere" (Morgan).

As we look at that depressing picture of long ago, let us consider ourselves lest we also be tempted to "limit God" by our faithlessness. The most casual reader of Scripture cannot help but see that God seeks out and honors faith, and as we begin to study God's Word with care we realize that the fundamental of all fundamentals is really to believe God. Some Christian men and women are living out a tremendous testimony for God by fully believing Him and His Word, but many of those who profess to follow Him actually make Him appear ridiculous before the world because their unbelief makes Him out to be a "small" God instead of the infinite, eternal, omnipotent God.

II. The All-Powerful Saviour (vv. 23-27).

The keynote of our first division might well have been the sad words "they could not" in verse 18. But "now the Son of God has come and the new keynote is the inspiring words of verse 23, "all things are possible to him that believeth." There is no problem too difficult for our Lord; there is no sorrow too deep for His comfort; there is no challenging opportunity too great for His enabling power.

III. Prayer the Connecting Link (vv. 28, 29).

The disciples in chagrin at their inability to deal with the difficulty of the demon-possessed boy, having witnessed the power of Christ in delivering him, begin now to realize that evidently even though unconscious of it, they had come into the powerless position of unbelief.

What a solemn warning there is for us in the experience of these followers of the Lord. Like the termites who destroy the very life and strength of wood—and yet leave it apparently whole, only to crumble in dust when it is put under the pressure of daily use—there are spiritually destructive influences which all but unconsciously destroy the virile strength of the Christian. Prayerlessness is the most effective weapon of Satan at this point. Without prayer there is no power. Real problems are not successfully met nor are opportunities grasped "but by prayer."

Happiness

Happiness grows at our own firesides and is not to be picked in strangers' gardens.—Douglas Jerrold.

Our Business

It is to you, who are grown men, noble and honorable, that the whole world calls for new work and nobleness.

Silence Helps

The soul needs silence more than speech.

HEALTH HINTS FOR LIVESTOCK

PREPARED BY
AMERICAN FOUNDATION FOR ANIMAL HEALTH

How to Care for Hogs Following Vaccination

Observance of a few simple rules just before, and just after, hogs are vaccinated against cholera, would save many farmers a lot of trouble.

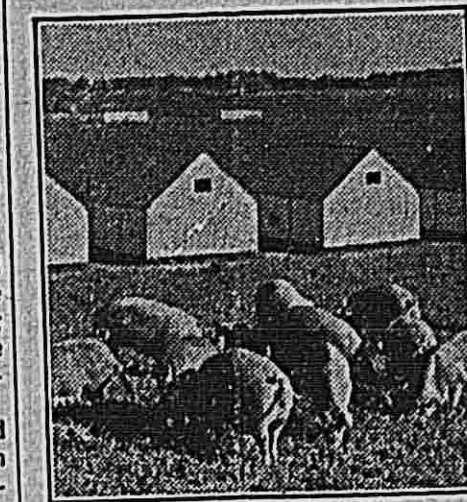
Probably the best time to vaccinate against cholera is around weaning time. The pigs are small, and require less serum; and immunization at this time will generally last throughout the life of the hog.

Before vaccination, the herd should be inspected by a veterinarian to make sure that no animals are suffering from enteritis, pneumonia, or some other herd disease which might produce complications.

After vaccination, the herd should be kept on clean pasture, free from mud holes or other sources of infection for about two weeks. Ample water supply should be available at all times. The daily volume of feed should be cut down immediately following vaccination, and the hogs should be given a simple, nourishing, low carbohydrate ration. One should never force-feed minerals, or physical the herd with salts or mixtures during this period, except on specific advice of a veterinarian.

In cold weather, newly-vaccinated herds should have roomy, well-bedded quarters. In summer, shade should be provided.

Over twenty-five years of experience have proved that one of the best in-



Clean pasture is the best place for hogs after vaccination—or any time.

vestments a farmer can make, is to have his new pig crop vaccinated each year against cholera. The cost is nominal, the protection is positive, and the insurance, if cholera should strike the community, may spell the difference between profit and disaster.

"Seeing's Believing!"

WORDS & PICTURES

Around the World

By William LaVarre



The World's Dumbest Animal

THE South American sloth spends 90 per cent of his life hanging upside down in the high tree tops, moving about only at night to feed on leaves and young shoots. During the day this dumbest of animals looks like a tuft of moss hanging on a shadowy limb. No matter how hungry he is, a native will not eat a sloth. The only compliment one can pay this animal is that he never makes a mistake, never lifting one long-toed foot off the limb until he is sure the advancing one is on solid foundation. Indian hunters once brought a mother sloth into camp a baby clutching the gray fur on her back. When the youngster was taken away, she made no commotion like other animals under such circumstances; indeed, she would have crawled away without the baby sloth had not some thoughtful hunter tied the little fellow to her back!

© William LaVarre—WNU Service.

TREVOR

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fleming and children spent Sunday in Burlington, where they assisted Mrs. Fleming's father, Mr. David Elfers, and Mr. Fleming's mother, Mrs. S. Fleming, celebrate their birthdays, both being of the same age.

Karl and Symbaline Lasco, Powers Lake, were callers at the Charles Oetting home.

A baby son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Mark April 19th, 1938.

Trevor school played Minor school Wednesday at a ball game at the Trevor diamond with a score of 4-2 in favor of Minor school.

Vern Lindblad, Chetek, Wis., visited at the Daniel Longman home Wednesday. His wife returned home with him Thursday morning after spending the past two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Longman. Mrs. Lindblad also called on many old time schoolmates and friends.

The members of the Trevor 500 club, namely, Mrs. Charles Oetting, Mrs. Joseph Smith, Mrs. Arthur Runyard, Mrs. William Boersma, Mrs. Jessie Allen, Mrs. Charles Runyard, Mrs. Theron Hollister, Mrs. Alfred Dahl, Mrs. John Schmidt, Mrs. Nick Hilbert and Miss Elva Mark, motored to Milwaukee Wednesday, where they spent the day at dinner and a show in the afternoon.

The school children enjoyed a vacation Friday, their teacher, Wm. Fox, being on the sick list. Frankie Derler, Charlotte Hollister and Cora Miller visited the high school at Wilmet.

George Higgins, Wilmet, spent Fri-

day at the Kermit Schreck home.

The Willing Workers met Thursday with Mrs. Clare Horton, Antioch.

Sunday callers at the Patrick sisters' home were: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones, Mrs. Maude Robbins, Mrs. Hetta Douglas, Miss Frank Stewart, Kenosha, and Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. Champ Parham, Deerfield, Ill., spent Thursday evening at the Mrs. Jessie Allen and Kermit Schreck homes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Easer, son and daughter, Oak Park, were callers at the Charles Oetting home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ernie and daughter, Ilene, Chicago, spent over the week-end in Trevor.

Mr. and Mrs. William Boersma, Jr., attended a surprise party on the latter's father, Mr. Paul Ganzlin at Wilmet Saturday evening and on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Boersma in company with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boersma, Sr., were dinner guests at the John Van Der Zee home, Hebron.

Week-end visitors at the Charles Oetting home were their daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Stockton, Mankato, Minn.; nephew, Fritz Oetting, Berwyn, Ill.; Florence Gripe, Evanston, Ill. Mrs. Stockton will spend the week with her parents and with relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Copper and son, Dennis, Chicago, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Mattie Copper, and sister, Gertrude Copper.

Walter Baethke, Antioch, called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Baethke, Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gierum and Jimmie Breckengeldt, Kenosha, were Sunday

afternoon callers at the Joseph Smith home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Larwin spent Sunday in Chicago where Mr. Larwin was a contestant in the Rubens amateur hour of opportunity over WCFL Sunday evening.

Mrs. Charles Oetting, son, Louis, day evening in which Mrs. Oetting's and Edna Mack, who is staying at the Oetting home attended the home talent play at Genoa City Sunday evening in which Mrs. Oetting's niece, Symbaline Lasco, of Powers Lake, took part.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Beck and daughter, Ingar, Racine, were Sunday visitors at the Alfred Dahl home.

LAKE VILLA

Lake Villa Com. Church (M. E.)

Sunday School—10 A. M.

Worship Service—11 A. M.

The Junior choir will help in the service for next Sunday. Everyone enjoyed the talk Sunday morning by Mr. Walter Schaible of Chicago, who only a short time ago, returned from Spain where he had been a soldier in General Franco's army. He gave us first hand information concerning the war in Spain, and after the morning service here, talked to the boys at Allendale school.

On Sunday, May 8, the pastor will deliver a Mother's Day sermon and the mothers of the community have a special invitation for that day.

The Ladies' Aid Society will sponsor the annual Mother-Daughter banquet at the church on Wednesday, May 4th, and the committee in charge of reservations will see you very soon. The program committee is busy preparing a good program and we hope you can come. The men will help with the serving so as to leave the mothers free. As May 4 is the regular day for the meeting of the Society, the group will meet the following day with Mrs. Mork at her home.

The concert given by the German band composed of ministers in training at Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, was much enjoyed, and a pleasant party followed in the church dining room.

The fire department was called out last Friday when a grass fire threatened the Ballenger and Haley homes in the Burnett Subdivision. High wind carried flames too fast for ordinary fire-fighting, but no serious damage was done.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sheehan who spent the winter in the south, have returned to their home here.

The Fox Lake Cemetery association will hold its quarterly meeting at the Monville school-house on Thursday evening, May 5, and members are urged to be present. Eva Atwell, Sec.

Mr. and Mrs. McCloskey have opened their cottage here for the summer.

John Fuhrer with his daughter, Mrs. John Veasey, near Millburn.

Mrs. Frances Barnstable visited the Will Pesters in Chicago last week.

James Leonard has been confined to his home by an infected foot.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eberler of Chicago were guests of the Reinebach and Leonard families over Sunday.

Mrs. W. Sommermeyer spent last Thursday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Sonnenberg and Virgil drove to Aurora, Illinois, Friday and spent a few days with relatives there.

Mrs. Blumenschein attended a convention in Chicago on Tuesday this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Weber enjoyed a trip to St. Louis last Friday and spent Sunday with the Edgar Kerr family at Bloomington, Illinois. They returned Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hamlin and son, Jimmie, of Highland Lake spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamlin and Mrs. C. Hamlin remained over Monday.

Mrs. Al Almquist and sons of Chipewa Falls, Wis., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nader.

John Nader and Fred Hamlin were at Fox River Grove on business Monday.

Bob Madson started early Sunday morning for his training camp in Kentucky. Bob has signed a contract to play baseball this season with the Milwaukee Brewers team and he has hosts of friends here whose good wishes go with him for a successful season.

A Barmecide Feast

The expression Barmecide feast means a feast with nothing to eat. One of the Barmecide family invited a poor man to dine, but while the host called for the most delicious dishes and urged his guest to eat, there was no food. The poor man played the game, which so pleased the Barmecide that he provided a real banquet.

"Glaze," as used by Weather Men The term "glaze," as used by weather forecasters, is an ice coating formed from rain freezing on objects in a very shallow layer of cold air (temperature of both the air and the objects being below the freezing point). A deposit of glaze on an extensive scale is called an "ice storm," but this term is not used in forecasts.

First High School Boston Latin school, the first high school in this country, was started in 1635.

Strand Known Since 1068 London's famous thoroughfare, Strand, has been in existence since 1068.

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Fame: George M. Cohan chuckles over this one: The famous actor was strolling along West Fifty-second street with Austin Marshall, juvenile in "I'd Rather Be Right." Marshall, fresh from the University of Pennsylvania, is appearing in his first Broadway show. An auto passed and a man stared back and shouted: "Look, there's Austin Marshall!"

Obit: Joralemon has gone to his reward. Joralemon was the horned toad that came to New York with an Austin delegation to the American Legion convention away back in September and one evening became the property of Bill, who used to attend the University of Texas. He got lost in a three-room apartment, was found three weeks later in the gas stove and spent the rest of his time in a dishpan over the pilot light, horned toads not being adapted to northern winters. For weeks he didn't eat. Then he took up a diet of cockroaches. Las curacha or the winter of loneliness of the big town got him. He lost interest in life completely, then turned up his toes. And so, goodbye, Joralemon.

Educational: Michael (Mickey) MacDougall is a detective who for the last 15 years has made his living exposing card sharps who ply their profession on ocean liners, in swell clubs and other places where there is money. He estimates that he has saved the gullible about a million bucks since he has been on the trail of professional gamblers. Well, Mickey dropped into the offices of Phillips Lord after business hours and with a deck of cards illustrated some of the tricks of the sharks. When he had finished his demonstrations one of the script writers asked him to sit in a penny ante game. And it cost the detective who knows all the tricks of the pros \$3.80 to learn some new ones taught him by amateurs.

Change: There is a touch of irony in the fact that Bob Stanley is the musical director of an air series dealing with famous fortunes. If it hadn't been for the World War, Stanley himself would have been in the high income brackets. The war swept away the personal wealth and the immense circus holding of the Mroczek family, who were the Barum and Bailey of continental Europe. Bob Stanley is a son of that family, his real name being Stanley Mroczek.

Horses: Nino Martini, of the opera and screen, has what is said to be the largest collection of toy horses in America. He started his collection years ago and has made it a serious hobby. His latest acquisition is a tiny bronze horse, which he holds is the smallest in the world. He calls it Minnie Muni.

Drama: Some time ago I asked if any one still read O. Henry. Mrs. Anne Stacker Crozier of Dallas, Texas, does. She believes that the life of Sydney Porter would make a thrilling drama for the New York World's fair. I agree with her that there is much drama in the life of the man who saw New York with such a seeing eye. But a dramatist with whom I spoke, I regret to report, didn't see it that way. Then, too, there was that young woman in charge of the book department of a department store. She, too, is an O. Henry fan but says that demand for his books has just about vanished.

Music: Wilfred Pelletier, conductor of the Metropolitan opera auditorium, says that he can tell after a hopeful sings five notes whether that person will make a star. And his statistics show that of the 800 persons who appeared for tests last year, more than 50 per cent sang "Pace Pace Mio Dio."

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Mechanized War Called Failure in the Orient

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Colonel Henry W. Miller, chief of American heavy artillery during the World War, finds proof in the Chinese and Spanish wars of his contention that bombers and tanks and other high-priced instruments of modern warfare are largely a waste of money.

Miller now is head of the University of Michigan department of mechanical and engineering drawing and is considered an authority on artillery.

War in China and Spain has demonstrated, he believes, that the common soldier with his rifle and machine gun still is the determining factor in winning battles.

He points to China's surprising stand against Japan as proof that giant bombing planes, spectacular flame-throwers, motorized cavalry and artillery are useless against an entrenched force of infantry.

"You may lay down a barrage of heavy artillery until it seems no living thing could survive," Miller said, "yet the enemy will appear in force from the ground to meet your infantry advance."

"Bombing ground troops from the air is more costly, and even less effective. Bombers should be used only against cities, factories, rail centers, munition depots and concentration camps."

ISOLATED ISLANDS BECOME IMPORTANT

Used as Steps in Another Trans-Pacific Airline.

Washington, D. C.—As airlines weave an air web over the Pacific, isolated islands become important land falls. Although the Samoan Islands, on the United States-New Zealand route, long have been important among the Pacific possessions of the United States, Kingman reef, like Wake island on the San Francisco-China route, was uninhabited and of little use before it was chosen as a stop for the recent test flights of the ill-fated "Samoa Clipper."

"The new route," says the National Geographic society, "brings the Antipodes two weeks closer to the United States. The schedule calls for a three-day jump from Honolulu to Auckland."

"Kingman reef, 1,067 miles southwest of Honolulu, is the first stop on the 4,400 mile outward flight from Hawaii. There, a four-masted schooner, Trade Wind, serves as a floating airport. The vessel is equipped with a radio station, weather bureau, and refueling facilities. Limited land on the tiny reef leads to the possibility of mooring a floating hotel in its coral lagoon. Some high ground, however, promises eventual improvements such as a station and storehouses."

Pause at Pago Pago.

"About 1,500 miles south of Kingman reef, propellers will pause at Pago Pago bay, best and safest harbor in the Samoan archipelago. Pago Pago (pronounced Pango Pango) is on rugged Tutuila, one of six volcanic islands which make up American Samoa, lying east of British Samoa's chain of eight. An immense volcanic crater forms the harbor of Pago Pago. Important chiefly as a naval base, American Samoa is administered by the Navy department; the commandant of Pago Pago's naval station functions as governor. Samoan treaty of 1878 granted to the United States the right to establish at Pago Pago a coaling and supply station for her naval and commercial vessels.

"Samoans, purest of Polynesians, prove this relief station wisely chosen. Gentle-voiced and easy-living, their very characters spell out relaxation. No echo of the high-powered motor's drone is the Polynesian dialect, called the Italian of the Pacific. Since tradition names Savaii, British Samoa, as dispersion center of the Polynesian race over the Pacific ocean from Hawaii to New Zealand, it is not surprising to find an excellent type in Pago Pago. Light brown of color, of splendid physique, and of regular features, they maintain mental and social standards that are high among Pacific peoples. They are simple, generous, honorable, hospitable folk, but brave fighters when necessary."

"It is natural in such a climate where wants are few that Samoans do not like to work. Their food is easily produced: breadfruit requires no cultivation; bananas, taro, and yams demand little more than planting. Pigs and chickens are raised, but reserved for banquets and festive occasions."

Fishing Is Not Work.

"Although reluctant to toil in towns and country, Samoans will paddle canoes all day while sea-fishing. The women, too, enjoy collecting clams and catching shellfish. Often the men spend a whole day spearing fish along the reefs."

"Equally enthusiastic are both men and women about song and dance. Robert Louis Stevenson described their steps as vulgar and unattractive, but the dancing is never indecent before foreigners."

"With no factories in American Samoa, the chief product and only export, copra, is prepared by the primitive but satisfactory method of spreading the coconut meat on mats in the sun to dry. Women's hands weave these mats with sword-like leaves from the pandanus plant."

"From Samoa's solitude to New Zealand's gateway and greatest city is approximately 1,800 miles on the proposed air route. Auckland is the grand entrance to a veritable treasure house of natural phenomena — spouting geysers, smoking mountains, and boiling springs of therapeutic value. Forest-clad hills, rich in timber trees and bush scenery, fringe the city's boundaries. And Auckland is the natural outlet for one of the most productive countries in the world. On the trade route of the Panama canal, it is a busy seaport with an excellent harbor."

"In 1837 the site of Auckland was but a fern-clad gully. Two years later Captain Hobson arrived, and in 1840, as governor, raised the British flag over the settlement of Auckland. Here was New Zealand's seat of government until Wellington became capital in 1844. More concerned with commerce than politics, Auckland now engages in numerous industries—shipbuilding, sugar-refining, fruit-canning, timber-converting, and the manufacture of ammunition, sashes and doors, rope, twine, pottery, brick, tile, varnish and boots."

150-Ton Signpost Erected

London.—More than 150 tons of concrete have been used to make Great Britain's largest signpost—the aerial signpost just completed in the meadows at King's Langley, Herts.

News of ANTIOCH and Vicinity

FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE TO SPONSOR CARD PARTY

Members of the Friendship Circle are sponsoring a public card party on Wednesday, May 4th, to be held at King's Drug Store at 8 o'clock P. M. Contract and auction bridge, 500 and pinochle will be played. The committee headed by Mrs. Lillian Hand are planning on a large attendance as this will be the last party of the season. Tickets 35 cents. Come and bring your friends. Assisting Mrs. Hand on the committee are Mrs. N. E. Sibley, Mrs. R. King, Mrs. C. Wertz, Mrs. L. O. Bright and Mrs. Ruby Richey.

ANTIOCH WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET MONDAY

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Antioch Woman's Club will be held Monday afternoon May 2 at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Edmund Vos. Hostesses for arrangements are: Mrs. William Rosing, Mrs. D. N. Deering, Mrs. M. M. Miller and Mrs. F. B. Swanson. Cards will be played following the business session.

COM. McFADDEN TO ADDRESS ALTAR AND ROSARY SOCIETY

Commander McFadden of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station will give an illustrated lecture on "Japan" before the members and friends of the Altar and Rosary society of St. Peter's church in the large hall Wednesday afternoon, May 4th, at 2 o'clock. This being guest day, members are free to bring their friends.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. William Kufalk entertained at a six o'clock dinner Sunday in honor of the first birthday anniversary of their daughter, Ruth Eleanor. Those present were Mrs. Louis Kufalk, grandmother of Ruth Eleanor, Miss Marguerite Kufalk, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kufalk and family, Dr. and Mrs. Earl Hays, Clarence Kufalk, all of Antioch, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dluhas and son, Gordon of North Chicago.

TRIPLE-THREE CLUB MEETS AT MCCORKLE HOME

The Triple Three Pinochle club met at the home of Mrs. Anne McCorkle Tuesday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Elizabeth Anzinger and Mrs. Lillian Shunneson.

MT. CARMEL BENEFIT PARTY WELL ATTENDED

Twenty-four tables of bridge, 500, pinochle and buncos were in play at the benefit party given by members of the Mt. Carmel Cemetery Association at St. Peter's church Monday evening, April 16.

MRS. ROSING HOSTESS TO BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. William Rosing entertained the members of her bridge club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Henry Harvey and Mrs. Dora Folbrick were awarded prizes for highest scores.

MRS. FELTER ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB

The members of the Friday bridge club were entertained at the home of Mrs. V. B. Felter Friday afternoon. Prizes were awarded the winners of highest scores.

A. J. Tiffany spent Friday in Norwood Park the guest of relatives.

—DEAR FRIEND—

Your faithful dog is still waiting for his master that left him, or was forgotten on the corner of Madison and Genesee streets, Waukegan, some few months ago. I will arrange for his food and upkeep. So please phone Waukegan, Ontario 6807 during day, reverse charges, or call at 101 North Genesee St., Waukegan.

Child Marriages Traced to Three Main Factors

Chicago.—Juvenile marriage depends on climate, delinquency and disposition, the Society for Research in Child Development has found in a survey.

In a monograph, psychologists reported that regions having an annual temperature of 60 to 75 degrees induce 17.7 per cent of marriages in the 'teens. A colder climate—35 to 45 degrees—brings the rate down to 7.5 per cent. Warm climates bring earlier maturity, the psychologists explained.

Only 2 per cent of socially superior groups of women marry under twenty, it was said.

The possibility of a girl in the country marrying younger than her city cousin is also much greater, the pamphlet says. This is because of the relatively few women known to "the boy down the road," which makes his choice limited and therefore quicker.

Women citizens of native parentage have a 13.3 per cent average of "younger generation" weddings, against 6.3 for those of foreign parentage.

Used to Designate Children Several centuries ago, says a writer in Collier's Weekly, the words maiden, wench, girl and damsel were used to designate children of either sex.

St. Peter's Catholic Church

Antioch, Illinois
Sunday Masses at 8, 9, 10 and 11 o'clock, Daylight Saving Time.
Week-day Masses—8 o'clock.
Catechism Class for children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.
Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor.
Telephone Antioch 274

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

955 Victoria Street
Antioch, Illinois
Sunday School—9:30 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.
Wednesday Eve'g. Service—8 P. M.
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock and from 7 until 8 o'clock in the evening.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Warren C. Henslee, Pastor
Church School—9:45 A. M.
Worship Service—11:00 A. M.
Choir rehearsal every Thursday at 7 o'clock p. m.
Official Board Meeting the second Wednesday of every month.
Ladies Aid business meeting first Wednesday of every month at 3 p. m.
Friendship Circle business meeting third Wednesday of every month at 8 p. m.

St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church

The Rev. J. E. Charles
2nd Sunday after Easter, May 1st.
7:30 A. M. Holy Communion.
10:00 A. M. Church School.
11:00 A. M. Holy Communion and Sermon.

Wednesday, May 4th, at 8:00 P. M., Confirmation Service. The Bishop of Minnesota, The Right Reverend F. A. McElwain, will officiate. Come and meet Bishop McElwain. Bishop Stewart regrets his inability to be with us. He is spending the month of May in Utrecht, Holland, as a member of a very important international committee on Church Unity.

We extend to you a cordial invitation to all our services.

YOUR NEW BLOUSE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Your new spring blouse will be different, in that it will give the softly bloused silhouette so important this season. Owing to the emphasis placed on suits this spring you are supposed to start out not with just a single blouse or two but a collection of 'em, and the models here shown convey an idea of the newest trends in blouses that are made of gay silks, as so many of them are this season. The soft bloused effect is maintained in the model shown at the top, the gathered neckline being a special feature. The balloon blouse of circus stripe triple silk sheer pictured below has shirred sleeve tops and brilliant buttons. It is worn with a bakou sombrero with wood beaded bandeau.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

—at—

STATE LINE INN

One Mile North of Antioch

Saturday Night, April 30

GOOD ORCHESTRA

Come and Have a Good Time

Domenick Giannini

Personals

Mrs. Homer Case and daughter, Gayle, of Chicago, are visiting this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clark.

Mrs. Louis Kufalk, Miss Marguerite Kufalk, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kufalk attended the funeral of the late Miss Freda Grabow held at the German in Burlington, Wisconsin. Miss Grabow was a sister of Mrs. Louis Kufalk.

Charles Swanson and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson and daughter of Chicago were guests of Mrs. Mollie Somerville Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Miller and daughter, Adelle, spent Wednesday with friends in Des Plaines.

Mrs. Mollie Somerville spent several days in Chicago with friends last week.

Mrs. Lillian Hand visited her sister, Mrs. Carl Denny at the Physicians Memorial Hospital at Rogers Park Tuesday. Mrs. Denny underwent a major operation on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Williams and Mrs. Harry Hand were guests of Mrs. Hand's son, Roger, at St. John's Military Academy at Delafield, Wisconsin, Easter Sunday.

C. H. Ziegler returned to Antioch Tuesday from an eight months visit with relatives and friends at Kalama-zoo, Michigan.

Miss Elvera Barth, daughter of Mrs. Laurel Powles, has been very ill with pneumonia for the past several days. Reports to-day are that she is improving.

Miss Nina Mark visited Mr. and Mrs. Leverage Hancock of Oak Park from Monday to Thursday of last week.

Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Bratrude spent Monday in Chicago.

Mrs. N. E. Sibley and Mrs. B. R. Burke spent Tuesday in Kenosha.

Mrs. Jake Kubs was hostess to the members of her 500 club at her home on Harden street, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. N. E. Sibley was the guest of her daughter, Mary Lou, at Rockford College over the week-end.

On April 21st Donna Jean Hufendick entertained sixteen little friends with a party in honor of her third birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leverage Hancock of

Oak Park visited Mrs. J. W. Hancock Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Golwitzer spent last week with Mrs. Golwitzer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vizez, and other relatives. The Golwitzers spent the winter in Florida. They left Antioch for their home in Rhineland, Wisconsin, Saturday.

Miss LaVergne Bell of Oak Park and Miss Louise Harnam of Chicago spent the week end in Antioch and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Nelson.

Mrs. Margaret Hazen is spending several days in Chicago.

Clayton Bartlett of DeKalb spent the week-end in Antioch with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Bartlett, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller and Mrs. Eleanor Micheli left Tuesday morning for New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Childers and son, Glenn, spent Saturday in Kenosha. Mr. and Mrs. L. Marr and son of Waukegan were callers in Antioch on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ames of Waukegan were calling on friends in Antioch Sunday.

The style show held at MariAnne's Dress Shop Wednesday evening was most interesting and was well attended.

Mrs. Lester Osmond entertained the American Legion Auxiliary at her home on Friday evening. Mrs. Paul Chase and Mrs. A. Johnson assisted Mrs. Osmond. Cards were played during the evening.

SAFE-CLEAN HEAT
WITH THE AUTOMATIC COAL BURNING
Combustioneer

ONLY **25¢** A DAY
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

NO SMOKE
NO SOOT
NO DIRT

Carey Electric and Plumbing Shop
Antioch, Illinois

COMING EVENTS

Compiled by
Antioch Community Council
Mrs. M. M. Stillson,
Secretary

Monday, May 2—Woman's Club (afternoon).
Woman's Club.

Tuesday, May 3rd—Masonic lodge.

Wednesday, May 4—Methodist Ladies' Aid (afternoon).

Altar and Rosary Society (afternoon).

Rebekahs (evening).

Methodist Friendship Circle Card Party (evening).

Thursday, May 5—Oddfellows.

American Legion.

Monday, May 9—P. T. A. Grade School.

Lions Club.

Tuesday, May 10—Royal Neighbors.

May 10—Mother and Daughter Banquet.

Mothers Club.

Firemen.

Wednesday, May 11—St. Ignatius' Guild (afternoon).

Methodist Night.

Thursday, May 12—Oddfellows.

Eastern Star.

Sons of American Legion.

Friday, May 13—American Legion Auxiliary.

Monday, May 16—Men's Civic Club.

Tuesday, May 17—Masonic Lodge.

Wednesday, May 18—Methodist Ladies' Aid (afternoon).

Rebekahs.

Methodist Friendship Circle.

Community Council.

Thursday, May 19—Oddfellows.

American Legion.
Monday, May 23—Lions Club.
P. T. A. Card Party.
Tuesday, May 24—Royal Neighbors.
Firemen.
Wednesday, May 25—St. Ignatius' Ladies' Guild Card Party.
Thursday, May 26—Oddfellows.
Sons of American Legion.
Friday, May 27—American Legion Auxiliary.

Fish Lives Frozen for Months
In the tundra regions of Alaska lives a small blackfish which exists under the moss and which spends its vacation frozen solid for months.

Premier Body of Bell Ringers
The Ancient Society of College Youths, the premier body of bell-ringers, was formed in London by noblemen and city aldermen in 1637.

First United States Paper
The first newspaper in America was "Publick Occurrences Both Foreign and Domestic," published in Boston in 1689.

Eleanor Beauty Shop

ANTIOCH
Phone 58

Phone 13

LITTLE

Marguerite Beauty Salon



Open every evening
by appointment

416 Orchard St.

Next to Water Tower

Antioch

RAY VanPATTEN **DAL-RAY** ART DALZIEL
GROCERY STORE
Richelieu Foods Free Delivery
Phone 99 - Antioch, Ill.

PLYMOUTH ROCK
Early June
PEAS
or Cut Green
BEANS
Your Choice 3 19 oz. tins 29c

Jell-O 6 Delicious 3 3 1/4 oz. 14c
Flavors pkgs.
RICHIEU **MILK** Vitamin D 3 1 1/2 oz. 21c
Added tins
RICE BLUE ROSE TYPE . lb. 5c
NAVY BEANS, Baby Stuart, Choice Hand-Picked lb. 5c

BAKE A Betty Thomas' CHOCOLATE-CHIFFON CAKE
Richelieu
CAKE FLOUR . 5 lb. bag
COCOA . . . 1/2 lb. tin
Baking Powder 12 oz. tin
All for 59c

SPAGHETTI or MACARONI
7 oz. pkg. 5c
National Biscuit Company
PREMIUM CRACKERS
7 1/2 oz. pkg. 9c
Kettle Cookies . lb. 23c

1c Sale of NORTHERN TISSUE
4 Rolls . . . 21c
Extra Roll . . . 1c
5 rolls 22c

Juicy, Sweet, Florida **ORANGES** . . doz. 19c
Juicy California **LEMONS** . . . doz. 27c
Tender, New Illinois **ASPARAGUS** . 2 bunches 17c
Choice White Heads of **CAULIFLOWER** 17c and up

GOLD DUST
2 10 oz. pkgs. 9c
36 oz. pkg. 17c
Cleans a million things
OAKITE
2 10 1/2 oz. pkgs. 19c

Combination Sale
Three Bars **LIFEBUOY SOAP** (reg. 21c)
Two 5 oz. pkgs. **LUX FLAKES** . (reg. 20c)
All for **37c**

PERFECTION OIL STOVES

The flame stays exactly as set with the "High-Power"

PERFECTION OIL STOVES

YES, and you can set the burners for any degree of heat you want—you get it instantly and constantly.

For best cooking results, for economy, and for lasting satisfaction, get a Perfection "High-Power"—sized from two to five burners, and several styles of complete ranges with built-in ovens—"Live-Heat" ovens that assure perfect baking results because designed for constant circulation of heated air. The same principle is used in portable Perfection ovens in one and two burner sizes. Come in and see the latest Perfections.

Special Showing & Demonstration Saturday, April 30th Williams Dept. Store ANTIOCH, ILL.

FURNITURE Re-Upholstered
All Styles and Materials
FREE ESTIMATES AT WORKMANSHIP 50% DEPOSIT
N. E. JAMES
TEL. 350-R-1 Antioch, Ill.

Dependable Service and Low Prices on
CEMETERY MEMORIALS
Can still give you Decoration Day Delivery
KENOSHA MONUMENT CO.
Under New Management
5807 - 13th Avenue Kenosha, Wis.

STEADY CENTER OF POPULATION FOUND

Census Bureau Discloses Forecast of 1872 Is True.

Washington, D. C.—A prophecy made by a noted geographer 65 years ago that the center of population of the United States would ultimately be at a point 30 miles east of St. Louis appears nearer of fulfillment.

The term "center of population," as used by the census bureau, is that point which may be considered the center of gravity of the United States; that is, if it were a rigid plane without weight and the population distributed over it, with each individual being assumed to have equal weight and to exert an influence on a center point proportional to his distance from the point.

Although the bureau has not made a study to determine the center of population since 1930 because of the expense involved, it was believed that on the basis of most recent population distribution estimates, the hypothetical point is several miles west of Paxton, Ind., close to the Indiana-Illinois line.

Stationary Point Forecast.

In 1872, J. D. Hilgard, prominent geographer of his day, predicted the line which the center of population would follow and prophesied that the imaginary center of gravity would move by the year 2000 to a point approximately 30 miles east of St. Louis where it would remain stationary in subsequent years.

The census bureau in 1930 computed the pivotal point at a site 2.9 miles northeast of Linton, in Stockton township, Greene county, Indiana. In the decade from 1920, the center moved 22.3 miles westward and 7.6 miles southward. Because of the large westward migration of population in 1930 and thereafter, experts believed that the shift in the center would exceed 25 miles.

The greatest movement west was during the decade from 1850 to 1860 when the center advanced 80.6 miles. The least movement west was during the decade from 1910 to 1920, when it advanced only 9.8 miles. The total westward shift from 1790 to 1930 was 150 miles.

Along Thirty-ninth Parallel.

Hilgard predicted that the center would follow close to the thirty-ninth parallel of latitude. Census bureau experts said the line of the movement since 1872 has been remarkably close to that parallel.

The point farthest north was reached in 1790 and farthest south in 1830. In 1790 the center was approximately 23 miles east of Baltimore. In the next decade it had moved to 18 miles west of Baltimore. Succeeding decades found the center moved successively to points 40 miles northwest by west of Washington; 16 miles east of Moorefield, W. Va.; 10 miles southwest of Moorefield; 10 miles south of Clarksburg, W. Va.; 23 miles southeast of Parkersburg, W. Va.; 20 miles south by east of Chillicothe, Ohio; 48 miles east by north of Cincinnati; 8 miles west by south of Cincinnati; 20 miles east of Columbus, Ind.; 6 miles southeast of Columbus; in the city of Bloomington, Ind., and in 1920, 8.3 miles south-southeast of Spencer, Washington township, Owen county, Indiana.

First Alchemist Lived

in Japan 2,160 Years Ago

New York.—The earliest known alchemist, named Jofuku, lived in Japan more than 2,160 years ago, according to a study reported to the American Chemical society by Rokuro Nakaseko of Tokyo and Tenney L. Davis of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The emperor Ch'in Shih Huang Ti of Japan, ruling about 225 B. C., is said to have sent Jofuku on an elaborate naval expedition to find three supernatural islands in the midst of the Eastern sea, "where the immortals lived and a drug existed which prevented death." The alchemist, whose career is recorded in the "Shih Chi" or "Historical Memoirs of Shu-Ma Ch'ien," discovered a remarkably peaceful and fertile land where he became king.

Jofuku's tomb stands on a wall-enclosed plot of sanctified ground at Shingu in Wakayama prefecture, Japan, where it is visited by pilgrims who burn incense, make offerings of pennies or rice, and pray for long life and happiness.

If Her Hat's Crazy

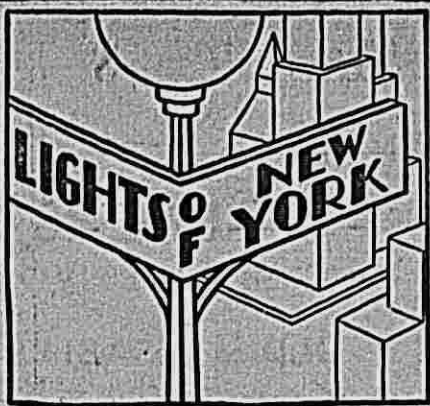
Get a Load of This!

Hollywood.—A test to determine just how fantastic Milady's hat can be without arousing comment is a failure.

Miss Marion McKenzie, former New York show girl, who carried out the experiment along Hollywood's boulevards, attracted no more than ordinary attention when she wore on her head:

A lampshade, quite gaudy
One rubber band;
Two artificial flowers;
One chain off a bathtub plug
One shoelace.

A laundry truck driver offered the only comment:
"Huh! If you think that hat's screwy you ought to see the one my wife just bought."



By L. L. STEVENSON

Johnny Roventini, who is 43 inches tall, celebrated his twenty-seventh birthday recently. He received many gifts because he has a large following. One, however, was of special significance. It consisted of a life contract to appear on the air programs of a large cigarette company. The amount involved was not announced but it must have been considerable since Johnny, before the life contract, had an income ample enough for him not only to support himself but to act as the principal support of his father, mother, brothers and sisters, a family of 10 in all. When he first went on the air, he acted on occasions as call boy at Park avenue and other parties where a smart page was held to be essential to the general scenery. Now his paging is done only before a microphone. Outside jobs are no longer necessary.

The part that Johnny plays on the air is an easy one for him. As a matter of fact, he spent some time rehearsing for it. For his rehearsals, his pay consisted largely of tips. As a page boy at the New Yorker he was going through the lobbies shouting "Call for Mr. Smith" or something like that, and an officer of a tobacco company happened to see and hear him. He fitted right into the picture in the mind of the executive and was hired without any formalities whatsoever. So now his picture appears on cigarette cartons and he's saving up to retire. He has two hobbies, hunting and ping-pong. When he hunts, he uses a specially constructed gun—and he does bring home game. In ping-pong he's a wizard. Because he reaches only to the table top, he can swipe at the ball both underhand, the conventional way, and overhand, and has such a powerful stroke he smashes many balls.

Despite the fact that news is a most perishable commodity, not infrequently it travels long and circuitous routes before it is published. In mind is a dispatch which appeared in a New York morning paper. It was written on the way down the Yangtze river and was filed for transmission by cable at Shanghai. From Shanghai it traveled to Manila and from Manila to San Francisco. From San Francisco, it came to New York to the syndicate whose correspondent filed it. From New York, it went to London where it appeared in the Daily Mail. The London correspondent of the New York Times picked it up and sent it to his paper where it was published. Incidentally, it was received in New York in the Times building and from there sent to London.

That reminds me of Frank Sibley of Boston. Years ago, the steamer Portsmouth went down off Cape Cod. Newspaper men were sent from Boston to cover the wreck and above all to identify the vessel. From wreckage that came ashore, they picked up a good story since the Portsmouth was an important steamer. But while they were working, such a blizzard came up that wires went down and roads were blocked. Bottled up, apparently all the newspaper men could do was wait for a chance to get back to their offices. Sibley, however, knew that the American terminal of the French cable was at Orleans a short distance away. He made his way to the cable office and sent a story to Paris with instructions that it be cabled back to Boston. Thus his paper scored a notable scoop.

Get a lot of fun out of reading the 1938 Almanac for New Yorkers, the second edition of the metropolitan data prepared by the federal writers' project of the Works Progress administration. The publication is a mixture of past and present, with a number of jingles and no end of information. For instance, it is a violation of the sanitary code to sleep in one's bathtub. The first houses supposed to have been occupied by white men on Manhattan were on the site of 41 Broadway. In 1654, it cost an Indian 30 cents to be ferried from Manhattan to Long Island, while for all others the charge was only 15 cents. September 29, 1904, a woman was arrested for smoking in an automobile on Fifth avenue. Those are mere samples.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

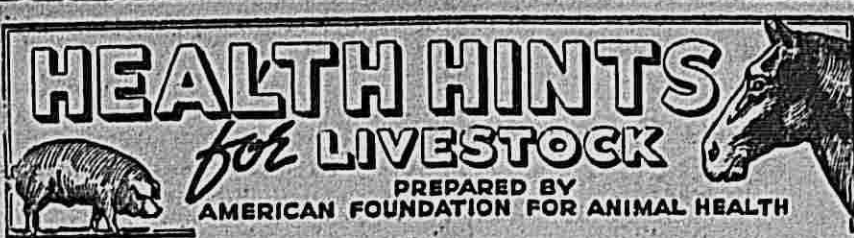
Paul Revere's Ride Only

Fraction Over 12 Miles

Lexington, Mass.—Painstaking measurements, with the use of contemporary road maps, reveal this paradox:

That Paul Revere, on his immortal midnight ride, covered only 12 33-88 miles.

Whereas William Dawes, the little-known express rider who fulfilled a similar purpose over a different route the same night, covered 16 61-88 miles.



HOW TO RID HORSES OF BOTS

Few people know that horses suffer more from internal parasites than any other animal, with the single exception of chickens.

Of these common parasites, bots and round worms cause enormous damage. They cause colic, damage or block the intestines and stomach, slow down growth, cause horses to tire easily, and injure the horse in many other ways. The most common symptoms of bot infestation are—unthriftiness, weakness, tucked-up flanks, rough coat, distended abdomen, bleaching of the mucous linings of eyelids and mouth.

The round worm, of course, is familiar to all livestock owners. The bot is simply the maggot or larva of the bot fly. The bot eggs are swallowed by the horse in the summer or fall, then later the larvae hatch out, hooking themselves to the inner lining of the horse's stomach.

Bots and round worms can be eradicated easily, by a simple treatment. The horses are given a single dose of a special drug, which kills both the



Bots in a horse's stomach. As many as 1,000 have been found in a single stomach.

bots and round worms at the same time. The drug is rather difficult to handle, and for this reason it should be administered only by a veterinarian. But in competent hands, it does a quick and thorough job, with results that are evident within a very short time.

Nuts Noise Makers

Brazil nuts, which remain so quiet in our American stores, are among the noise makers of the jungle. When the fruit of the Brazil nut is ripe it flies open with a shooting noise like a firecracker going off on the Fourth of July. Nuts scatter in every direction. Sometimes there are as many as 20 nuts in one piece of fruit.

Apples Absorb Oxygen

Like human beings, apples live by absorbing oxygen and expelling carbon dioxide and therefore, die of suffocation and begin to decay when they are left too long in the hot, close air of a storeroom or a hold of a ship that is without ventilation, says Collier's Weekly.

Naming the Dogwood Tree

The dogwood tree is supposed to take its common name from the fact that a decoction brewed from the bark of one of its species was used in England to wash dogs afflicted with the mange. It is a hardy little tree and fairly tolerant of the shade of larger trees. It grows vigorously throughout the northern part of the United States.

Benjamin Harrison's Campaign

During his campaign, Benjamin Harrison was pictured by his opponents, in editorials and cartoons, as a little man wearing the hat handed down from his grandfather, William H. Harrison. But Benjamin won, and he turned out to be an able president.

Opens Saturday!

APRIL 30

Antioch's New

5 & 10c STORE

883 Main St. (Masonic Bldg.)

Here you will find everything usually carried by 5c and 10c stores — and lots more.

Watch this paper for announcement of Grand Opening Sale

Antioch 5 & 10c Store

Herman Holbek

You are cordially invited to attend

A MODERN SHELLANE COOKERY SHOW

Wednesday, May 4 - 2:15 and 7:30 P. M.

Grayslake School Auditorium
Grayslake, Illinois

Cook with Shellane Bottled Gas

Sponsored by
SUBURBAN GAS SERVICE CO.
of Grayslake

AUCTION!

SATURDAY, APRIL 30

2 o'clock sharp
Mrs. Andrew Lynch will sell at her home in Antioch the following

Seed Corn - Hay - 12 Hens, Brooder - Dash Churn	
Cultivator 3 Wagons	3 3-doz. aluminum Egg Cases
2 Large Oil Tanks	Heating Stove
Garden Tools	Whiffletrees
Grindstone 2 Scrapers	Neck Yokes
Corn Sheller	Corn Knives Plow
Wheelbarrow	Porch Swing
Harness and parts of	2 Elec. Flat Irons
Harness Hay Rake	Hog Hook & Gammon
Lawn Mower	Sticks
Emery Stones	2 Dining Room Tables
Spades and Picks	Antique Elec. Lamps
Picture Frames	Vinegar
Fruit Jars	Chairs
Milk Separator	

Many other articles too numerous to mention

Patent Cannot Be Renewed
A patent runs for 17 years and after that it becomes public property. It cannot be renewed. There is this exception, however: A patent on anything that the government may require in the way of war affairs may be renewed through a special act of congress. This is the only condition under which a patent may be renewed.

First United States Insurance Firm
America's first insurance company was organized in Charleston, S. C. A fire in 1740 destroyed half of Charleston and ruined the company.

Shallow Seas Around British Isles
The seas surrounding the British Isles are shallow. If the waters were to subside to the extent of 300 feet, the whole of the British islands, including Ireland, would once more be united to continental Europe.

AT WAUKEGAN GENESEE

Continuous from 1:30

Ends TODAY (Friday)

The Hilarious Hit

"Merrily We Live"

Constance Bennett
Brian Aherne Billie Burke

Saturday Only
BIG STAGE SHOW



Plus the Screen Feature
"Love, Honor and Behave"

Wayne Morris - Priscilla Lane
Adults 30c to 2 P. M. - 40c After
Children 15c

KENOSHA 29

ONE DAY ONLY Friday, April 29

FIRST BIG STAGE SHOW OF THE NEW SEASON

SHOWLAND'S Latest SENSATION!

EVERYONE CAN ENJOY
THE SEASON'S MOST
SPARKLING STAGE SHOW

MAJOR BOWES' JAMBOREE

1938

ON OUR STAGE

10 BIG ACTS!



MUSIC — LAUGHTER
SONG AND DANCE

JOHN JEWELL
THREE VIRGINIA HAMS
PATRICK LAKE — NEVA AMES
HARVEY MEANS — CLEVE ALLEN
BILL BROADWAY — FLORENCE STONE
SHIRLEY AND MARION

ROY-RICHARDS
MASTER OF CEREMONIES

30¢
11:30
5 P. M.

« WOMAN'S PAGE »

STYLE HIGHLIGHTS FOR SPRING BRIDES

Contrast Colors Are Feature of the Wedding Picture.

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**

Circular face veil caught with a flower pompon at crown of the head is a new fancy of the mode designed for spring brides who plan a simple daytime ceremony. The veil is circular, reaching scarcely to the shoulders, and is topped with a flower cluster that blends with the gown in color.

Also very new and designed along lines of simplicity is the stop-at-the-shoulder circular maline veil finished with two rows of rattail braid, the same crowned with a tiara of orange blossoms. Ask your milliner to show you these two new-type veils designed especially for the simple noon wedding. See also the lovely tulle bridal veils that are applied with little cutout satin dove birds.

To sum up the veil theme, interest to a great extent divides between picturesque Spanish lace headress and veil for formal brides, simple monks' caps that capture one's fancy because of their exquisite simplicity, tiaras and lace halos that achieve off-the-face trim effects.

In the wedding picture ensemble much use is being made of contrast colors. Chartreuse worked with corn gold is considered a smart color scheme. One way of stressing color is for the attendants to wear satin braided halos with gay piquant veils to match. All-white weddings bespeak high-style this spring.

And here's something very new. The 1938 bride instead of carrying the usual bouquet may wear a beautiful corsage. In her hand she bears a treasured wee Bible. After the wedding she wears the handsome corsage on her gown.

Watteau weddings are quite the vogue. Especially charming are the colorful Watteau hats that tilt over one eye, that tie with velvet ribbons or are surmounted with flowers. Watteau pleats down the back of the bridesmaids' gowns, if you please.

WHITE ACCENTS

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



Polly Tucker, heroine of the book by Sara Pennoyer, has become quite a famous little lady. Here is the version of a dress that was designed especially for Polly by a famous fashion artist. It is a lovely acetate print, which comes in white combined with spruce blue, olive green or brown. To assert its modishness it takes on white accents. The corselet belt curved subtly to fit the waistline, is made of white felt laced with cording made of the print. The stylish hat with its shovel brim is in white felt to agree with the accessory scheme of things. Her bag is the new "tom tom" in white calf and her abbreviated white fabric gloves are the now-so-chic wrist-bone length. A perfect dress for late afternoon cocktails, lunch at the hotel or for various club affairs.

FLASHES FROM PARIS

Latest dresses have dolman sleeves.

Ribbon bows on the wrist of short gloves!

Pink pearls, pink stockings, it's a pink season.

Milliners are already showing very wide brims.

Chic Parisiennes are wearing sheer black with crisp white.

Couturier showings reveal wide use of ruche trimmings of self fabric.

For evening slim molded-to-form foundations are velled with voluminous net.

Egg Beating Angel Food Cake Secret

Add a touch of sophistication to your spring parties by serving delicate angel food cakes. In beating the egg whites for this type of cake use a flat wire whisk or electric beater and beat until the whites just hold up in soft little peaks which look moist and glossy.

Angel Food Cake

1 cup cake flour

1 teaspoon cream of tartar.

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 cup egg whites

1 1/4 cups sugar

1/2 teaspoon vanilla

1/2 teaspoon almond extract.

Sift flour once, measure, add one-half teaspoon cream of tartar and salt, sift four times. Beat egg whites until foamy, add remaining cream of tartar and continue beating until whites pile up in moist, glossy peaks. Fold in sugar carefully, two tablespoons at a time until all is used. Fold in flavoring. Sift small amount of flour over mixture and fold in carefully; continue until all is used. Bake in an ungreased tube pan in slow oven (325°) for one hour. Invert pan to cool.

It is the secret ambition of every woman to bake a good sponge cake. In making sponge cake one of the secrets to success is to use a gentle folding motion for combining ingredients. Follow this recipe:

Fluffy Sponge Cake

9 egg yolks

1 cup sugar

1 1/2 cups cake flour

1 1/4 teaspoons baking powder

1 teaspoon lemon extract

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

6 tablespoons cold water.

Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored. Add sugar gradually. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Fold in flour, a small amount at a time, and blend. Fold in lemon extract and rind, then cold water gradually, mixing only enough to blend.

Bake in an ungreased tube pan in slow oven (325°) for fifty to sixty minutes. For a Spring Daffodil Cake put angel food and sponge cake layers together with this pineapple filling. This same filling may be used as a sauce for ice cream, puddings or custards.

Pineapple Filling

3/4 cup sugar

2 tablespoons flour

2 tablespoons cornstarch

1 cup syrup from can of pineapple

1 tablespoon butter

1 1/4 tablespoon lemon juice

1 egg yolk, beaten

1 cup crushed pineapple, drained.

Blend sugar with flour and cornstarch. Add pineapple syrup. Place in top of double boiler and cook for twenty minutes, stirring constantly until thick and smooth. Add butter, lemon juice, blend. Remove from fire and fold in egg yolk. Cool. Fold in pineapple. When filling is cool spread between layers of cake.

Don't Violate Sense of Fairness in Punishing Child

To punish Billy and another seven-year-old for fighting over a seat, the teacher said, "Billy, you received a star today. I want it back. You, Norman, will have to stay after school."

Billy gave up the star reluctantly, making faces that plainly showed he resented having to part with it. For twenty-five red stars, one got a gold star, and at the end of the term there would be prizes for the children who had the most gold stars. He took his stars seriously.

The teacher had no right to take away Billy's star. It was his. He had earned it. She should have said, "Both you children will have to stay after school, and if either one of you ever does this again you will get no red star that day." Punishing both offenders alike would have been fair.

Children have a strong sense of justice, and they have taboos. An "Indian giver" is held in the deepest contempt. No adult who values a child's respect, therefore, can afford such folly.

A good way to punish a child is to take away a pleasure. In this way he learns that it pays to be good. But don't deprive him of any special privilege as a punishment unless he was properly warned as to what the punishment would be.

When you deprive a child of something to which he feels entitled or something he has earned, you rob him of a sense of security and destroy his faith in justice. After all, what is the use of striving for a star, or anything, for that matter, if you cannot be sure of reward in the end?

Appropos of this, the parent who deprives a child of supper, or any part of a meal, as punishment, errs in the same way as the teacher described above. A child should not have to earn his food. He is entitled to meals, dessert and all. His parents are committed to feed him merely by reason of the fact that he is their child. It is all right, however, to punish by giving a child his supper early and sending him to his room or to bed.

When serving baked apples or gingerbread, try a delicious sauce of melted marshmallows. Use one tablespoonful of water for each three marshmallows and melt over a slow flame.

LAPEL GADGETS IN PLASTIC MATERIALS

The latest thing in lapel gadgets for spring suits are "good luck" insects—grasshoppers, locusts, flies and beetles—designed in plastic material, in dull white or bright colors, by Vera Borea, according to a report from the Paris office of the Du Pont Style News service. Plastic material in dull white, vivid green and gold makes the scattered arabesque motifs which trim a crepe dress by the same designer. Complementing a white evening gown is a bolero embroidered with scattered motifs in transparent, iridescent cellulose film, matched by a belt of woven cellulose film.

Man's Felt Hat Worn With Chic Tailored Ensemble

Tweed woven in the turquoise blue and strawberry red shades forms a severely tailored new ensemble worn with a man's soft felt turquoise hat trimmed with a band of red grosgrain ribbon. Very practical is the idea of buying a tailored suit of this tweed and another suit of solid color and making up a number of ensembles with the two jackets and skirts.

Quite a few of the suits seen are collarless and trimmed with three rows of buttons all the way down the front. Also unusually attractive are the tailored vestees in contrasting colors.

Try These Short Cuts

Do not use French chalk to remove grease spots when the grease is mixed with dirt. After using French chalk on clean grease spots, brush dry and sponge with carbon tetrachloride.

Use raw potato dipped in baking soda to remove tarnish from silver.

A teaspoonful of baking soda added to the dishwasher helps remove fish or onion odor from dishes and utensils.

Toasted Pecan Bars Are Easily Made

When unexpected guests drop in for tea, surprise them by serving delicious Toasted Pecan Bars. The hostess will only have to leave her guests for a very few minutes as these are so easily made.

Toasted Pecan Bars

8 slices bread (day old)

2/3 cup sweetened condensed milk

1 tablespoon cocoa

1/2 cup pecans, finely chopped.

Test for Cake

When a cake is done it is a delicate brown, has shrunk slightly from the edge of the pan and when pressed lightly with the finger tips springs back and leaves no mark on the surface.

Fly in the Ointment Phrase
The fly in the ointment phrase is from Ecclesiastes, 10:1: "Dead flies cause the ointment of the apothecary to send forth a stinking savour; so doth a little folly him that is in reputation for wisdom and honour."

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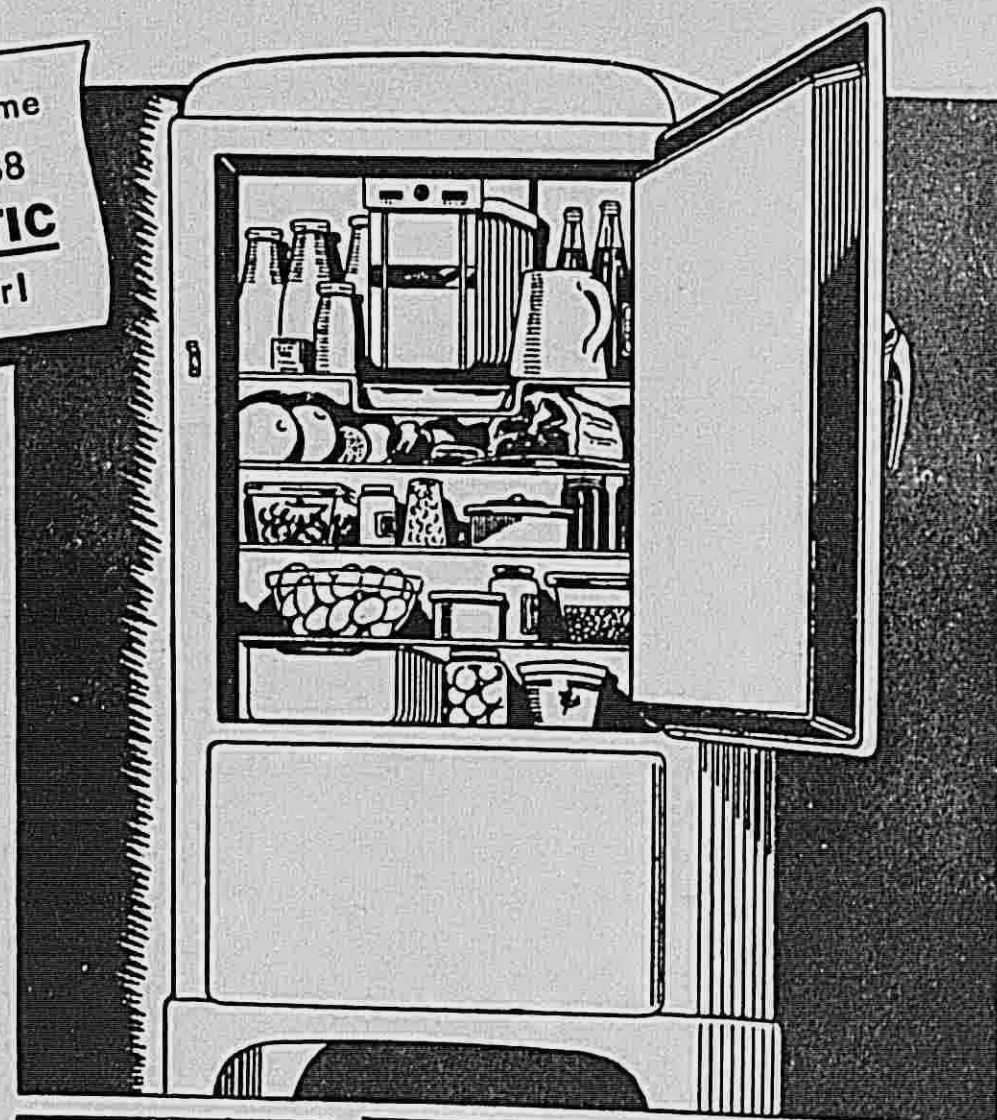
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THE ANTIOCH NEWS, ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

HONEYMOON MOUNTAIN

by
FRANCES
SHELLEY
WEISS



THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—Bryn (James Brynildson II), a tall, bronzed young man, wealth and his chum, Tubby Forbes, are discussing Bryn's coming marriage. Tubby is opposed to the match, believing it a scheme to get Bryn's wealth from him. Should the girl, Deborah, whom Bryn had met at the office of his attorney, Ed Holworthy, marry Stuart Graham before her twenty-first birthday, she will inherit a vast fortune from her grandfather. Stuart, a greatly displeased Deborah, who refuses to marry him. Bryn, posing as an unemployed engineer, offers to marry Deborah, as Stuart, for \$50,000, they not to live as man and wife. Twenty-three years previous, Anne Larned had eloped with an adventurer on the day set for her wedding to Courtney Graham. Two days after the birth of her daughter, Anne died. Shortly after, the father was killed in an accident. The Larneds, grandparents, took the child with them to Oregon, where, without child companions, Deborah grew up. To safeguard her from some fortune hunter, her grandfather had arranged for her to marry Stuart, son of Courtney Graham, when of age, believing the alliance would be a happy one. When Deborah was fifteen, her grandfather died. Securities had been set aside to keep the money, but a market crash left scarcely enough for them to live on. This was unknown to Deborah's grandmother, an invalid, who was managing the finances. At twenty, the thought of marriage greatly frightens Deborah. It had been planned that Deborah meet Stuart in El Paso, where they were to be married.

CHAPTER II.—Tubby and Bryn await Deborah in a hotel in El Paso. Over a period of one year the groom is to prove he is no fortune hunter and can make Deborah happy to the satisfaction of her grandmother. Otherwise the fortune is to go to charity. The will is somewhat ambiguous, and Tubby is to marry the girl. The girl arrives with Holworthy. Tubby is surprised to find her charming and sweet, and greatly bewildered. The wedding over, the couple arrives at the home of Deborah's grandmother. The grandmother and Bryn, who she believes to be Stuart, take to one another, which somewhat displeases Deborah, who foresees difficulty when they are to separate.

CHAPTER III.—Deborah remonstrates with Bryn for his familiarity with her and his apparent insincerity toward her grandmother. Bryn declares he is sincere. Deborah believes Bryn is a sweetheart waiting for him. Grandmother plans improvements far beyond their means. Bryn's offer to borrow the money from Holworthy is accepted.

CHAPTER IV.—Bryn takes Grandmother shopping. He induces her to call him Bryn. Deborah is outraged and Bryn buys candy and a dog for Deborah.

CHAPTER V.—Deborah is displeased over Bryn's giving her gifts. While repairing the electric plant, Bryn falls from a ladder and is knocked unconscious. When Deborah pleads with him not to die, he attempts to take her hand, and she flees. While strolling in the evening, Bryn disregards Deborah's attempts at friendliness. She is very unhappy. Grandmother is constantly pointing out Bryn's thoughtfulness.

CHAPTER VI.—Tubby comes on a visit, and nearly exposes Bryn. Grandmother wonders. Bryn admits to Tubby he is in love with Deborah, but is afraid to show it for fear he'll frighten her, who he believes does not care for him. Tubby suggests inviting his sister, Sally, and her husband, Simon, and Madeline, Simon's sister, believing they might help Bryn's cause. An invitation is sent. Deborah apologizes to Bryn for being horrid and tells him Grandmother suspects she doesn't love him. Bryn tells her how he has been telling Grandmother of his love for her, and Deborah thinks he is describing his love for his own sweetheart. Deborah suggests Bryn move his bedroom to a sewing room off her sitting room to allay Grandmother's suspicions.

CHAPTER VII.—The invited guests arrive. Deborah thinks Madeline is Bryn's sweetheart, and is troubled. She admits to Grandmother that she loves Bryn. Deborah accepts Bryn's excuses and then breaks away. Madeline confesses she loves Tubby.

CHAPTER VIII.—Bryn intercepts a letter for Grandmother from Stuart. In it Stuart attempts to explain his actions and offers to go through with the marriage (not knowing Deborah is married), and says they may expect him Wednesday. The group decides to set a guard and capture Stuart.

CHAPTER IX.—From a talk with Tubby, Deborah gathers that Pilar D'Avilla is the girl in Bryn's life. Pilar arrives unexpectedly and a coolly received. Pilar tells of the friendship between her and Bryn. Deborah is sorry for Pilar's being shut away from Bryn. She tells Pilar of how she came to be married to Bryn and that he is to be married to her in a year. Pilar suggests that Bryn is simply having a new adventure and shows Deborah a new adventure ring which she says Bryn had given her. Pilar tells Bryn Deborah had described their marriage as one of convenience. Bryn tells Pilar he loves Deborah and aims to make her love him.

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thing?" Deborah repeated, knitting her brows faintly.

Bryn started. "Yes," he muttered. He swallowed. "Deborah, that is . . . did she . . . I mean, what did Pilar say to you this morning? I mean, what she said isn't important, but I want to know . . . that is, did she try to make you think that . . ."

Deborah was looking at him with those quiet eyes. She shook her head. "It doesn't matter," she said gently. "I understand."

Bryn took a deep breath. "You . . . you don't understand," he protested. "I'm trying to say that whatever she told you was wrong. It isn't true."

Her glance dropped quickly to her hands, clasped together before her. "It is true," she said with conviction.

"What is?" Bryn said in desperation. "What she said. But it doesn't matter, you know. That is, not to me. I can imagine that you must be troubled, when you think about the position you find yourself in, but you needn't be troubled on my account. Really, Bryn. If only we . . . if only there were some way . . . but Grandmother . . ."

"The position I find myself in?" Bryn repeated incredulously. "What position do I find myself in?"

Deborah was silent for a long moment, her eyes still hidden. Then she raised them, and said, "Let's not discuss it, Bryn. It isn't necessary."

"Did she suggest," Bryn demanded tensely, "did she suggest that I was, or ever had been, in love with her? I suppose that's not a question a man ought to ask, but I think I'm justified. I'm just beginning to wake up to a number of things. Tell me . . . did she?"

Deborah's eyes darkened. "She showed me her ring."

"Her ring? What ring?"

"The ruby you gave her."

"Oh," Bryn said after a moment. He turned and walked away across the room. He couldn't stand being there so close to her without touching her, and there was still too much between them to think of touching her. "Did she suggest it was an engagement ring, Deborah? Did she dare say it was?"

"I . . . it wasn't what she said. I thought that was what she meant. But you needn't explain these things to me, Bryn. There isn't any explanation due me, you know. The explanation, it seems to me, is due to Pilar herself. She . . . she doesn't know exactly why you married me. It must puzzle her dreadfully. It must hurt her. Couldn't you tell her? She is all torn to pieces with being hurt about it, wondering about it. I can see why she talks as she does. I don't quite . . . it doesn't matter," she said hastily, and then, again, "I think you ought to tell her."

"I have told her," Bryn said, and came a step closer. "She knows exactly why I wanted to marry you, Deborah. Nobody in this world could have it any plainer."

"I'm glad."

"Deborah, if I explain about that ring, will you believe me?"

"It isn't necessary for you to explain. It isn't any of my business."

"But I want to explain. Will you believe me?"

Her eyes met his steadily. "Of course. But . . ."

"Don't object, please. Listen, Deborah . . . it was as businesslike as a transaction as this. When I went to the Orient I was headed for India. We had talked all sorts of nonsense about jewels and precious stones and old treasures there, and after I got there I kept my eyes open for that sort of thing . . . and once or twice, in writing home to Pilar, I told her about one or two things I'd seen. So, in one letter I had from her, she enclosed a check and asked me to buy her the most beautiful ruby I could find. I bought the ruby, and had it set for her in India. That's the ring that she is wearing now."

Deborah did not speak. Bryn moved a step closer. He put out his hand and touched hers, gently. He took her cold fingers within his own, and held them as he spoke. She did not draw away.

"I have an engagement ring to give," he told her. "It was my mother's. It isn't a ruby, Deborah. It's a pearl. And the ring itself is much too small for Pilar's hand. I didn't realize it until lately, but I think I've been waiting all my life for a girl who could wear my mother's ring."

Deborah drew her hand away swiftly, and put them both behind her. She stared up at him, her face pale. Her eyes were very dark. Bryn stood silent, smiling down at her.

"Do you know what I'm trying to say, Deborah?"

They stood so, facing each other, eyes clinging together. Bryn took a step forward, lost, the world swinging around him.

A long slow sound floated in through the open windows. It persisted. It cut into his consciousness. Deborah heard it, too. She caught her breath.

It was Joe's horn, clear, demanding. It came again.

A wave of color began to sweep up over Deborah's face. She moved quickly. She had heard the horn, too, but now . . . she smiled at him.

Bryn put his arms out. He put them around her, lifted her off her feet, held her close against his breast. She buried her face against him. He bent and kissed the tip of her ear.

"I love you," he whispered, then set her gently on the floor and went swiftly away lest he should be tempted to look into her eyes again and so forget what must be done at once for the sake of her happiness.

Bryn dashed madly down the stairs and out of the house. Half-way down the path to the little bridge he overtook Tubby, thrust his arm through the crook of Tubby's elbow and dragged him along.

Bryn flung open the narrow door at

the back of the stable, and they stepped inside. Simon was already there, leaning against Bryn's car at the end of the row, his cigarette glowing brightly.

"Well," Bryn announced, "here we are, little buttercup."

"Oh," Simon murmured. "That's nice."

The headlights of a car came slowly across the bridge down at the road. A man's voice called out something in a sharp tone, and Gary answered from the gate. The car turned; the gate opened; the car swung through and stopped, as Gary shut the gates behind it and fastened them, according to his instructions. He came back to the car, climbed to the running board and stood beside the driver as it moved slowly forward toward the wide door of the stable.

"It's Graham, all right," Bryn decided. He stepped through the narrow door beside Hazel's stall, and the others followed.

The car jerked across the end of the incline, and slid along with protesting brakes to a halt beside the shadowy bulk of Pilar's car. Gary got down off the running board and went immediately back to slide the stable doors shut. Meanwhile, the driver flung open his door and stepped out, and one look at him was sufficient to assure Bryn that this was, without any shadow of doubt, Stuart Graham at last. He was out of his navy blues and in dark civilian clothes, a big blocky figure with tremendously wide shoulders that swung as he moved.

He was speaking to Gary. "Mrs. Larned expects me?"

"Yes, sir."

"Miss Mayne arrived home again safely?"

"Yes, sir."

Bryn stepped in through the narrow door. He was not a yard from Graham.

"How do you do," Bryn said pleasantly.

Graham whirled. He surveyed Bryn steadily, with eyes that glinted in the



"And Who Are You?" He Inquired Belligerently.

light. "And who are you?" he inquired belligerently.

Bryn lifted his eyebrows. "Sure you don't remember me, Graham?"

Graham straightened. His hand, hanging at his side, clenched itself. "So," he said softly. "It's you."

"I suppose you did the noble rescuer act and brought Deborah home again? The poor little country girl lost in the big city?"

"Something like that," Bryn agreed equally.

"And you've been hanging around here ever since?"

"Hanging around ever since," Bryn repeated quietly. "And, now that you know all about me, I should like to discuss with you your own position here. Unfortunately, there was no time, after your letter arrived, to get an answer to you; or we might have spared you the trouble of this trip."

"What do you mean, spared me the trouble of this trip?"

"Surely you understand that it was quite useless for you to come here, Graham. You must know that you put yourself quite out of the picture by your actions in San Francisco."

Graham's voice thickened. "That's your fault."

"I don't think so. It was fortunate for Deborah that somebody happened along to help her, but she would not have married you, Graham, even if she had to work the answer out for herself. She was quite unprepared for the way in which you greeted her. It was entirely your own fault. If you had taken the trouble to act as a gentleman for the short time it was necessary to spend with her, she would have married you. She expected to marry you. I was only a chance passer-by."

"Is that so?" Graham said through clenched teeth. "It's a damned lie. What you think you'll get out of it, I don't know. Who the devil are you? This is my business."

"No," Bryn said slowly. "Not any longer."

Graham's eyes narrowed. "Why?" he inquired. "Go on. Try your story out on me. See how far you get."

Bryn regarded him. "Very well," he said. Then, "You came up here expecting eventually to marry her. Am I right?"

"Apparently you have already read my letter."

"Yes. Well, Deborah won't marry you. That's final."

"Oh," Graham murmured scathingly. "So that's final, is it? And I suppose she's scared to see me and tell me herself, is she?"

"It isn't necessary for her to see

you," Bryn explained. "Her marriage with you no longer depends on her own choice. She can't marry you. Even in case, like our friend of the jungle, you had changed your spots. She can't marry you because she is already married. To me."

For half a minute Graham stood perfectly motionless, staring at him. Then he moved back a step and folded his arms. "Do you expect me to believe that?"

"I hoped you would."

"Well, I won't. It's a damn lie. She wouldn't marry you. She couldn't marry you. I know the family. I know the circumstances they're in. I've had plenty of letters from the grandmother, and the girl, too. There isn't a chance in the world that she'd have married you."

"Why?"

"You know d—n well why. In the first place, she loses her property. In the second place, the old woman wouldn't hear of it for a minute, property or no property. She'd starve first. I'm the only man in the world they'd marry the girl to, and you know it. Oh, I get the situation. I'm not entirely dumb. I can see that you're in love with her, and she's in love with you, but that doesn't change the situation any. She isn't married to you. She wouldn't do it. She hasn't got the courage. And she wouldn't take a chance of breaking the old woman's heart."

"What proof will you take?"

"None," Graham said flatly, "except a statement from Mrs. Larned herself." Gary lifted his head. "They are married," he said to Graham. "It's the truth. It's nothing but the truth he's telling you."

Graham's eyes shifted to Gary's honest old face. His expression changed slowly. It lowered, darkened. His lower lip thrust itself out.

"If they are," he began, "there's something fishy somewhere. There's something . . . after all this talk about marrying her to me. To a Graham. Where's the catch? He fingered his chin. "I get it," he said at last succinctly. "I get it now."

Bryn waited.

"So that's your game in meeting me here and trying to scare me off, is it? That's your game. Yours and the girl's. After all her mollycoddle looks. Pretty cute."

"Just exactly what do you mean?"

The icy note in Bryn's voice did not curb Graham's rising pride in his own cleverness. "You don't want me to see the old lady," he announced. "And why? Because it will spoil your game. There's some reason why it will spoil your game."

"Look here," Bryn said coldly, standing up. "I'm telling you the truth, Graham, and there's no game about it. Deborah is married to me. We were married three days after she met you there in San Francisco, as soon as we could get a license. It was her twenty-first birthday, the day she would have married you if you'd been decent to her. Why you come up here now, I don't know. By the terms of the will, it's too late for you to marry her and collect the estate, even if she weren't already married to me. I suggest that you forget it and go back to your ship. I will get you proofs of our marriage; possibly you are entitled to that much; and then you must see that there is nothing at all to be gained here, and that you may as well go."

Graham was smiling, an evil, knowing smile. "Nothing to be gained . . . by me," he said softly.

"What do you mean?"

"You've filled in the picture pretty well, haven't you? But you know too much about that will, and the estate. It seems to me the trouble I could make, my cocky young friend, would be to tell the old lady who I am, and who you aren't."

Bryn waited.

"That's the lay," Graham said. "You've married my girl, and now you're passing yourself off as me. You must think I'm a damn fool. And at the end of the year, if nobody spikes your plans, you'll get the million dollars that ought to be mine. And you have the everlasting guts to tell me to get out of here in peace and let you get away with it!"

Bryn began to whistle tunelessly between his teeth.

Tubby stepped suddenly through the open door. "Look here, Bryn," he said, "what's the use of trying to talk sense to him?"

Tubby was followed closely by Simon. At their sudden appearance, Graham moved back a step, stealthily. Something in his pose caught Bryn's eye, and without stopping to think, he hurried himself forward on the burl figure and flung it backward. Graham, taken by surprise, fell heavily. In a second, Tubby and Simon were into the melee. Bryn, sitting on the recumbent man's chest, handed something to Simon. "He had a gun," he explained.

Bryn rose. "Get up," he said to Graham. "We'll put you in the milk house and let you think it over. Maybe you'll begin to come to your senses."

"You can be arrested for this," Graham threatened, struggling to his feet. "I don't think so," Bryn said mildly. "This is my lawful residence. You came here uninvited, threatened me, and drew a gun."

When dinner was over, grandmother rose and patted Tubby's hand gently. "And now," Grandmother said happily, "let us go out and sit on the veranda. It will be a beautiful evening."

"I'm afraid it will be chilly, Grandmother," Bryn said quickly. "We can open the drawing-room windows wide, and see the moon from there, can't we?"

"You are much too careful of me, my boy," Grandmother said with affection. "It is not in the least chilly. The moon had risen already, and lay, a great round silver lantern, on

the tops of the rolling black hills to the west.

"Let's play games," Tubby said cheerfully. "It isn't late. It's only about half-past seven. Something loud and cheerful."

"It doesn't seem just the night for loud cheerful games," Grandmother protested. "It's a dreamy sort of night, my boy. Couldn't we just sit and talk, quietly, and look at the moon?"

Deborah's eyes met Bryn's as he sat at her knee. She turned away from him quickly, conscious of Pilar watching them, being miserable and unhappy and lonely and . . . beaten. Bryn didn't love Pilar, Bryn didn't love Pilar . . . the words sang in Deborah's heart so loudly that she was almost afraid Pilar would hear them. He had said . . . "I love you."

There was a sudden loud noise, to Deborah's ears a man's unmistakable cry. Grandmother started forward in her chair. "Bryn," she said quickly. Surely that is a man's voice?

Bryn stood up. "It's steam escaping, Grandmother, that's all," he said reassuringly, and then, "Let's not stay here and have it worry you. It may go on for some time. How would you like to go for a little drive with me? You haven't been in the car for a long time."

"I think I should like it very much," she replied hesitantly. "But that noise . . . are you sure . . ."

"Positive," Bryn said definitely. He offered her his arm and led her down the steps.

They were gone.

Deborah, after a little, remembered Pilar, and turned to her. "I'm sorry, Pilar," she said politely. "I forgot that you don't know what this is all about."

"I do know," Pilar murmured. "Bryn has told me the whole story, of course."

"I see," Deborah said slowly.

Tubby straightened. "Why do you say of course, Pilar?"

She glanced at him. "It is a natural thing to say, surely?"

"No, it is not. Not under the circumstances. You would suggest to Deborah that Bryn goes to you as a matter of course with all his concerns and interests?"

Pilar rose. "I do not mean to suggest anything in particular to Deborah," she said coolly. "But if she chooses to be reminded that Bryn always has come to me with his interests and concerns, that is no fault of mine. It is true."

"It is not true," Tubby said. "I know exactly what you have been to Bryn, just how little you have really meant to him. These others know, too; Sally and Simon and Madeline. Here and now, before them, I ask you to repeat to Deborah the statement you have just made, and if you will repeat it, we will take the matter up with Bryn when he returns, all of us together, Pilar."

Pilar started at him. She stamped her foot furiously. "You are impossible!" she stormed, and then turned and ran through the door and up the stairs like one followed by demons.

"I'm terribly proud of you, Tubby," Sally said with a catch in her breath. "But I don't know whether it was wise or not. You may discover some bright morning that Pilar has put ground glass in Madeline's coffee."

"In my coffee?" Madeline inquired. "Is it permissible to ask why mine, particularly?"

Sally looked at Tubby helplessly. Tubby nodded. He stood first on one foot and then on the other. "Well," he said.

"Well?" Madeline repeated.

"Look here, Sally," Tubby expostulated. "That wasn't fair. That wasn't a bit fair. I didn't . . . I don't . . . that is, I can't . . ."

Sally took Madeline's hand. "Listen," she said. "I suppose I'll have to step in. It'll go on like that for hours, just mauling. Tubby is very good at taking care of other people's love affairs, but he's terrible at his own. Madeline, I may as well tell you . . . he came into our room last night—didn't he, Simon—and he sat on the edge of the bed . . . didn't he, Simon? . . . and talked about you for hours. And he ended up by practically asking Simon for your hand, although anybody but Tubby would know it isn't done any more. There. That's what's the matter with him. And that's why Pilar will want to put ground glass in your coffee. Pilar always wanted 'Tubby if she couldn't have Bryn.'"

Tubby stepped forward and lifted Madeline's hand. He tucked it under his arm. "Come on, Madeline," he said. "After all, this thing's got to a stage where an audience is practically unnecessary."

Sally dropped down in the step beside Deborah, exhausted. "There," she said faintly. "That's done. Aren't men idiots?"

It was a long time before Grandmother and Bryn came back, nearly two hours. Graham pounded and tried to make himself heard a few times, but after a while he apparently decided it was useless, and all was quiet.

They came in at last, chatting comfortably. Grandmother kissed Deborah good-night and went directly upstairs on Bryn's arm. He came flying down in a minute or two. "Where's Tubby and Madeline, and Pilar?" he inquired.

"Pilar's in bed," Sally answered, "and Madeline and Tubby went off in the general direction of Heaven. Toward the orchard. I imagine that's where they still are."

"Oh," Bryn said. "So at last it's come to this! Well, if you will excuse me, I must about my own business."

Deborah rose swiftly and laid her hand on his arm. "You won't go alone?"

"Why not? It isn't going to be a war. We're just going to have a quiet little talk, Graham and I. I think he will see reason before we're through."

He left.

A little later the door opened. It

was Tubby and Madeline. He grinned sheepishly. His dimple flickered in and out. The yellow look on his crown stood straight up. Madeline put her fingers up and tweaked it.

"The first improvement we make," she decided, "will be to have the roots of that piece of hair dug completely out. Think of all the hours and hours it will save me and the children."

Bryn came in, quietly. He shut the door behind him. He stood for a moment, lost in thought.

"What'd he say?" Simon asked. "Nothing," Bryn replied. "He didn't say anything. He's gone, and his car's gone, too."

"Gone!" Tubby echoed.

"What I want to know," Sally said ominously, "is, how did he get out? Three bolts, and a six-inch thick door, and a bar of iron on the bottom. You said he couldn't. How did he?"

Nobody answered her.

Deborah rose early, brushed her hair with swift nervous fingers, bathed in cool water, and went out into the fresh morning sunshine. She had not slept well. She walked quickly up the path between the garden and the orchard. She went on, but a few yards inside the stone wall that separated the orchard from the forest, she turned and raced back down the path as if she were pursued; for it had occurred to her suddenly that he . . . Graham . . . might be hiding on the other side of the wall. Looking back over her shoulder, she was brought up short by colliding with a tall solid person who seized her hands and swung them in his own.

"What are you running away from, this bright and shining morning?" Bryn inquired.

"Nothing," she said, with a little nervous laugh. "That is . . . nothing real. I just got to thinking . . . I just



"Oh, I Was Just Worrying About Him. That's All."

got to thinking that perhaps . . . Oh, I was just worrying about him. That's all."

"Do you know how lovely you are?" he asked gently.

Deborah pressed

Vacation Jobs Discussed By Famous Author

Margaret C. Banning Gives Friendly
Advice on Summer Work for
Boys and Girls

"Should my child work this summer?" Margaret Culin Banning, famous author asks parents whose children will soon be out of school on summer vacations.

Mrs. Banning, one of America's outstanding women, and mother of two children, discusses this important and highly controversial question in the Bay issue of Woman's Day. Not seeking to lay down hard and fast rules, but rather to give some friendly advice to parents, Mrs. Banning proceeds to answer her own question:

"The answer is yes, if the money is necessary. If the amount that a boy or girl can earn during the summer vacation is so needed that otherwise the family will be uncomfortable or suffer, the young person should be allowed to carry his share of the load and find a job if he can. The answer is also yes in cases where the summer is not just a time-killer but will increase the earning capacity and usefulness to society of a boy or girl when he or she becomes a full-time worker."

"But educators say that students need the long vacation for relaxation. Some psychologists say that a young person who enters the working world with its disciplines and responsibilities too early, or while he is still studying part of the year, will be left with an unfortunate mark. A summer job may force his maturity or stunt his natural growth, mentally or physically."

"Such statements frighten the parent who is eager to protect his children almost into maturity. But sometimes we are apt to be too soft about our children, to their disadvantage. This is a very serious and far from ideal world at the moment. If ideal economic conditions do not exist we cannot bring children up as if they did exist. And American parents can also remember this to their comfort: all over Europe, in China and Japan, boys are being taught at an incredibly early age to bear arms, sever family connections, encounter danger to life. Even if the healthy American boy or girl has to take on responsibilities a little sooner than we might wish, he is still lucky compared to the young people in other countries."

Accompanying the article, is a list of

suggestions for pin-money odd jobs, which should prove useful in helping young people select summer occupations. The list follows, in part:

For Boys

Painting: Fences, porch furniture, etc.

Tending: Gardens, lawns, drives, hedges. Raking and burning back-yard trash; destroying tent caterpillars and other harmful insects; exterminating poison ivy.

Delivering: Parcels for steam laundries, dry cleaners, etc.

Selling: Vacuum cleaners, washing machines, magazines, newspaper subscriptions.

Teaching: Sports and studies to younger boys. Taking children swimming or hiking at regular intervals.

Cleaning: Cellars, yards, lawns. Collecting and selling old newspapers, bottles, etc.

Washing: Autos, windows, dogs. If in large city, walking dogs may be profitable.

Serving: As caddy at golf club; as attendant, ball-boy or ground keeper at tennis club.

Repairing: Radios, lawn mowers, etc.

For Girls

Tending: Flowers or lawns by the month.

Serving: As companion or reader for invalids or younger children; helping half days in tearooms run by women.

Making: and selling hooked rugs, sweaters, dresses, candy, cookies, jelly.

Taking orders from neighbors for such things as subscriptions, stockings, aluminum ware, books from lending libraries, etc.

Telephoning: prospective customers for beauty parlors, etc., on a commission basis.

Assisting: at community park or playground; working at small paid job for summer with Youth Administration, Y. W. C. A. or other welfare agency.

How Adam's Apple Got Name

The Adam's apple, which is a movable protection or enlargement formed on the forepart of the human throat by the thyroid cartilage of the larynx, received its name from the old belief that when Adam ate the forbidden fruit, which is reputed to have been an apple, part of it lodged in his throat. The legend was apparently confirmed by the fact that Adam's apple is much more prominent in men than in women.

NAVY WEIGHS USE OF 18-INCH GUNS

Efficiency of Huge Weapon Being Investigated.

Washington. — Speculation has been revived here as to whether the United States eventually may equip its fighting ships with 18-inch guns.

This type of gun has never been mounted on any battleships of this nation, and navy officials insist the weapon exists only on paper. Despite the strict secrecy that surrounds all matters of ordnance, however, it is known that research concerning the efficiency of the 18-inch gun is being constantly carried on.

It is admitted that a weapon of this type would possess enormous destructive power, but many naval officials doubt whether its use would be worth the sacrifices that would have to be made along other lines.

Guns Now Weigh 128 Tons.

It is pointed out, for example, that the largest gun now used in the United States fleet, the 16-inch, 50-caliber weapon, weighs 128 tons. The 16-inch, 45-caliber gun weighs 105 tons. Each projectile or shell used in the 16-inch guns weighs 21,000 pounds.

The next smaller size, the 14-inch, 50-caliber gun, weighs 81 tons, while its projectiles weigh 14,000 pounds each. Thus it is pointed out that because of the great amount that an 18-inch gun would weigh, fewer of these weapons and their projectiles could be carried. In addition, smaller, more "flexible" weapons would have to be sacrificed.

The present 16-inch, 45-caliber guns, such as are used on the battleships Colorado, West Virginia and Maryland, can fire their projectiles a distance of about 16 miles when the guns are at an elevation of 30 degrees—the elevation at which the longest distance can be obtained.

At the same elevation the 14-inch, 50-caliber guns have a range of more than 16 miles. Guns of this type are used aboard the battleships California and Tennessee.

Smaller Guns on Four Ships.

The battleships Arizona, Pennsylvania, Oklahoma and Nevada use 14-inch guns of 45 caliber. A maximum range of 21,000 yards can be obtained at a 15-degree elevation.

The penetration power of an 18-inch gun undoubtedly would be higher than that of any gun now in use. The 14-inch, 45-caliber gun alone is said to be capable of piercing 18 inches of armor plate at a distance of 9,000 yards.

In addition to the considerable extra weight that an 18-inch gun would involve, the turret upon which the gun is mounted also would have to be heavier and stronger to absorb the terrific recoil such a gun would have.

It Seems That Teachers Make Bad Boners, Too

New York. — School teachers, who have chuckled for centuries over the boners made by their students, found the joke turned on them in a report made public by the board of examiners.

Ordinarily, nothing is said about the kind of errors made in the examinations taken by prospective teachers.

But when Henry Levy, board member, came upon a candidate (a college graduate) writing "The tenets of the fly are germ carriers," he decided things were pretty serious.

He went through the papers, picking out the more atrocious blunders, and drew up a report for the other board members. Among the boners made by the applicants, all of them college graduates and many with postgraduate training, were the following:

"A mentor fell out of the sky at night."

"After the errors were corrected, the story was ready for edification."

"The perfunctory organs are a great help to man."

"She was freed by the gangster because she was a capitious blonde."

"Don't be so redolent, say it."

"The island appeared charlatan in form."

Personality Inborn?

Cleveland. — The pleasing personality that influences people is born, not made, believes Dr. Howard W. Haggard, professor of applied psychology at Yale university. Personality and genius are inborn, he said.

\$22,000,000 Value Put on Rail Passes

Washington. — Railroads are passing out approximately \$22,000,000 worth of "Annie Oakleys" each year, according to estimates by the interstate commerce commission which frowned on the custom in making its annual report to congress.

In the first six months of 1937, the I. C. C. found, the large steam railroads gave passes to 3,204,968 persons, carrying them 601,000,000 passenger miles. This service was worth \$11,333,734.

In other words, gratis rides by carriers involved a sum which, if collected, would have been 5.36 per cent of the actual passenger revenues, the I. C. C. reported. In some instances, it was found, the free transportation exceeded 10 per cent of the actual passenger revenues.

Spanish Rebel--

(continued from page 1)

ands resort to begging as a means of subsistence.

Schaible protested against the policy of deception that is carried on by Franco. Children of eight years are handed a rifle and taught that the army is the most sacred thing in the world. Spaniards believe that to die in battle assures them a passport into heaven.

In speaking of the Loyalist government side Mr. Schaible said he did not believe the Spanish government was wholly communistic, but gives evidence of being hopelessly divided. Many government soldiers wear the emblem of the Communist party on their shirts. Others decorate themselves with the F. A. I. or the C. N. T. emblems of different anarchistic and Trotskyite parties.

One incident witnessed by Schaible perhaps reflects the real attitude of the majority of the Spanish people better than anything else. It is the incident of the La Marianosa truce. On this occasion a truce was called by the front line soldiers so that they might bury the dead that were lying rotting and stinking between the trenches. Firing ceased and soldiers from both sides emerged bodily from the trenches and rushed to the middle of the field where they hugged each other, wept on each other's shoulders, shook hands, and swapped cigarettes and newspapers. When the dead were buried the soldiers of the two armies went back to their trenches and bullets began to fly once more. After this incident the command decided that the soldiers were becoming too friendly and measures were taken to prevent further incidents of this kind.

While fighting for Franco Mr. Schaible was wounded, a bullet entering his cheek and came out at the back of his neck. His chance for desertion came when he was pulled off from the front and sent back to the coast to broadcast propaganda for Franco.

While in Spain Schaible said he used a Browning machine gun (brand new) made in America, was hauled to the front in new Ford V8 trucks and was supported by artillery units drawn up by tractors manufactured in Peoria, Illinois.

The speaker is now writing a book titled, "I Deserted Franco," which he hopes to have published in the very near future.

LEGAL

ADJUDICATION NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Joseph S. Duba deceased, has fixed upon Tuesday, the 2nd day of August A. D. 1938, as the return day for the hearing of all claims against the above named Estate. All persons having claims against said Estate are hereby notified and requested to attend the Probate Court of Lake County, Illinois, on said date at ten o'clock A. M. for the purpose of having said claims adjusted.

Silvan P. Duba,
Administrator.
Waukegan, Ill., April 22, 1938.
(37-39c)

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FOR SALE, reasonable, corner lot 50x100 feet, Lot 1, block 1, First Addition to Valmar, Camp Lake, Wis. T. G. Saeland, Twin Valley, Minn. (37p)

FOR SALE—Four-burner gas stove with oven; also 24 gal. Pittsburgh automatic gas water heater in perfect condition. Thos. E. Burnette, 500 Lake St. (37p)

FOR SALE—100-lb. porcelain lined 3-door ice box, cheap. Telephone Antioch 151R2. (37p)

FOR SALE—Hybrid seed corn, 110 day, graded right. State sealed and certified. Blue tag quality. Priced reasonably. Roland D. Benedict, phone Bristol 22R2, Bristol, Wis. (38p)

FOR SALE—5 burner Coles gas stove with oven and broiler, in good condition. Reasonable. Walter Dibble, Antioch, Illinois. (37p)

FOR SALE—Ice Boxes, Stoves, Furniture, Washing Machine, Two Boats, cheap. Dr. Corbin, Cross Lake. Ph. Antioch 160J1. (37p)

FOR SALE—Hybrid seed corn, grown in Lake county, \$6 and \$7 per bushel. G. R. White, Antioch, Ill. (38p)

WANTED

WANTED—Young man, high school graduate, wants work of any kind. Prefer steady situation with chance for advancement. Inquire at Antioch News office.

WANTED—Old and disabled horses and cows. Kelly & Sheehan Mink Ranch, Antioch, Ill. (30uf)

WANTED—Girl for waitress and general work. Apply M. Golden, Antioch Hotel, phone Antioch 19. (37p)

WANTED—Experienced housemaid for family of three. Inquire at News office. (37c)

for Rent

FOR RENT—Modern 5 room house, bath, gas, water and garage. Second house south of High school. Ernest Clark, Antioch, Tele. 255J. (39c)

FOR RENT—Seven room modern house, electricity, bath, hot and cold running water, screened back and front porches, cement basement, new hot water heating plant, recently painted and decorated throughout, new shades. Garden if desired. Reasonable rent. 1 1/2 miles north of Antioch. Phone Grayslake 137R. (38p)

FOR RENT—Modern six room home in town at \$35 per mo.; modern six room house at \$25 per mo in town; also a five room house unfurnished outside city at \$20 per mo. S. B. Nelson, Antioch, Ill. (37)

MISCELLANEOUS

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Palmolive Soap 3 cakes 17c
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Soap Chips 5 lb. box 25c

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